

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xliii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

No. 47.

TO THE VOTERS OF

29th Middlesex Representative District.

GENTLEMEN:—It is with gratitude and deep appreciation of the responsibility as well as the honor conferred upon me at the election on November 3, that I return thanks to the voters of Lexington and Arlington. Earnest and faithful work by the Republican Town Committees, and enthusiastic rallying to their support, has reversed the verdict of a year ago and made a Republican your representative. Again I thank you; but as a representative of Arlington and Lexington, no interest of either town will fail to receive my earnest effort to safe-guard the same.

Yours respectfully,

JACOB BITZER.

Arlington, Nov. 5, 1914.

EDITOR:—

Permit me, through the columns of your esteemed paper, to express my heart-felt thanks to the voters of the eighth district, through whose support my election to Congress was accomplished. I feel deeply grateful to those Progressives who placed their confidence in me and my principles rather than in party name. I owe much to the Republicans, especially the members of the city and town committees, for their excellent support during the campaign. As a member of Congress I shall endeavor to serve my constituents faithfully and honestly, and shall especially strive to secure legislation that will benefit Massachusetts and New England.

Very sincerely,

FREDERICK W. DALLINGER.

4 Hancock park, Cambridge, Nov. 4, 1914.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Hospital Sunday will be on November 8.

—The Boy Scouts will not meet next Monday.

—Report of Universalist Harvest supper next week.

—The earnings of the Sowers' Cabaret was about \$100.00.

—Do not forget the offering for the Hospital on Sunday.

—A valuable buff Scotch collie owned by J. J. Toomey was run over by an auto early Tuesday morning and killed.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennett are back from a long fall sojourn at their country home at Lake Sebago, Me.

—To-day Nixon Writman is giving the last in a series of four lectures on "Phrases on Modern Poetry," at the School of Expression.

—The Samaritan Society will meet at the Universalist church next Monday afternoon at 2.30. Work and business will occupy the attention of the ladies.

—Reserve the evening of Nov. 11. The Arlington police give their annual ball then and it is hoped it will exceed the great success of the party a year ago.

—Mrs. Chas. S. Coolidge will present a paper on the Japan Mission at the meeting of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

—A surprise party was tendered Miss Ethel M. Spiers, Oct. 28, at the residence of Miss Ethel Peterson of Bedford. She was presented with a beautiful travelling bag.

—Mrs. Albert H. Kimball announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Gladys Elnora, to William Draper Swan, of 45 Jason street, formerly of Newton.

—Longfellow Chapter 117, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a sale Wednesday, Nov. 11, afternoon and evening, in G. A. R. Hall. Dutch supper served at 6.30 o'clock.

—At the Universalist church next Sunday morning the topic of the sermon will be "Universal Inspiration," in the series on some Universals that Universalists believe.

—Mr. George E. Varney has been in Chicago for two weeks attending the annual convention of the Butter, Cheese and Egg Association of which Mr. Varney is a prominent member.

—The W. M. S. U. of First Baptist church, will meet in the chapel on Monday, Nov. 9th, at 3 P. M. Subject, "The New Indian: A Man among Men." All interested are cordially invited.

—The Messrs. Editors of this paper acknowledge and accept with appreciation the season guest tickets to the season's events of Arlington Woman's Club, sent through the courtesy of the president, Mrs. Josephine G. Saul.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Allen, Mr. Omar W. Whittemore, Dr. Laurence L. Pelree and wife, left on Friday evening of last week for a two weeks' sojourn in the Maine woods. They will be located in camp near Spencer.

—At the annual fair of the Guild of St. John's church, to be held at the Parish House on Dec. 1st and 2d, many things will be offered suitable to the holiday season. On the second evening a supper will be served.

—Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Grace church, Everett, will speak at St. John's Parish House, next Monday afternoon, on his four years of work among the mountaineers of North Carolina. It is hoped many will be present. Tea will be served.

—The concrete foundations for the new High school is being mixed by machinery and a large section is already in place. The gravel which was dug out for the basement is of such a superior grade that it is being used for the concrete.

—At the last meeting of the Boy Scouts, Master Charles Palmer, from the Heights, gave an illustrated talk on his tramp through the White Mountains. It was most interesting to the boys and it was a most creditable performance for the lad.

—Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 12, fair, supper and Japanese dramatic at the Pleasant Street Cong'l church vestry. Supper served Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Supper 35 cents. Play 35 cents. Admission to fair free.

—The marriage and reception of Miss Edith Muech, of this town, to Mr. Harold Grey Stokes, will take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 7, the latter being from half after seven until nine o'clock, at 289 Highland avenue, West Somerville.

—The annual meeting of Arlington Co-operative Bank will be held in the banking rooms, 624 Mass. avenue, Tuesday evening next, Nov. 10th, when a ballot has been prepared for the election of officers and current business will be transacted.

—The trustees of Robbins Library have voted to allow two books of fiction and two of non-fiction to be drawn on adult borrowers' cards instead of one book as heretofore. This does not include one week books or those which are recent and popular.

—The Halloween party held at the Belmont Spring Country Club was the largest gathering the club has ever had. There were over three hundred members and their friends to dinner, which was served in the bungalow. The club was very prettily decorated for the occasion.

Mr. W. E. Robinson, treasurer, and Mr. J. N. Wheeler, manager, were complimented on the good taste shown. Among those present were Mr. Frank H. Adams and party of four, W. Allen Taft, Jr., and party of ten, of Arlington.

—The Rev. Paul G. Favor, of Somerville, spoke, Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, on "Faith, or the Problem of Redemption," at the Pleasant St. Cong'l church.

—Mr. J. William Fellows has purchased a new house on Lakeview avenue, Arlington. The house will be completed within the next few days and he will probably move about the middle of the month.

—At the meeting of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F., last week, the third degree was conferred upon a class of candidates. Olan E. Bennett, past noble grand of the lodge, and suite exemplifying the work. There was a very large attendance and the evening closed with a collation.

—A club of girls, composed of Madeline Thacher, Lena King, Alberta Hardy, Barbara Moore, Endora Rice, Marion Davis, Georgia Talbot, Miriam Crosby, Louise Marshall and Irene Moors, gave a jolly Halloween party to their boy friends at the home of Miss Moors.

—Mrs. E. P. Stickney has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. B. Wood, at Woodholm, the estate of the Woods, at Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Stickney's agreeable personality has made for her many friends in Hudson society and she has been lavishly entertained during her visit to that city.

—A Rummage Sale will be held Nov. 21, in G. A. R. Hall, by the United Order of Odd Ladies, for the benefit of its relief fund. Any one willing to contribute any articles, either household goods or wearing apparel, please send card to 20 Russell street, Arlington. A team will call for goods.

—The friends of Jacob Bitzer gave him an ovation Tuesday evening, on the announcement that he had been elected Representative to the General Court. Mr. Bitzer won out by over 500 votes. He has held a number of offices in the town, and up to last year was a member of the Board of Selectmen.

—The first recital of the series of monthly organ recitals given at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, on the second Sunday of each month during the season, will be given next Sunday afternoon, at 4.15, by Mr. J. Albert Wilson, the organist. Following the recital the full choir will give a musical service.

—Mr. William E. Wood left town, Tuesday evening, for a trip to several states where ice men will hold conventions this month, going as far as West Virginia and ending up with the convention at Washington, D. C. Mr. Wood is president of the Gifford-Wood Co. of Hudson, N. Y., and will be in that city on Sunday.

—The annual inspection of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., occurs on the evening of Nov. 12th. Supper is to be served at six o'clock. Visitors from other Posts will attend in considerable numbers and a jolly good time will follow the formal exercises. Commander Locke of Post 119, Lexington, will be the "inspector."

—The young people of First Parish church had a merry time in the vestry on Friday evening of last week, participating in Halloween games over which a fortune telling witch, in full regalia, wove her spells. A collation of chocolate, ice cream and cake was furnished. The evening was in charge of Mr. Forbes Robertson.

—Dean Nathan R. Wood has issued topic cards for the evening services at First Baptist church, Sunday evenings during November, December into the first of January. The general subject will be "The Perfect Prayer." Last Sunday evening the Dean spoke on "Our Father," and next Sunday evening the theme will be "The Hallowed Name."

—The board of directors of the Arlington District Nursing Association wishes to extend hearty thanks to the citizens who so kindly responded to the appeal of "Pink Day." The idea was not to sell pinks, but to ask for donations for this charity, and to give a pink as a token that the wearer had contributed and was not to be asked again. The finance committee, consisting of Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy (chairman), Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Perley, managed the details in a very efficient way. The weather was fine, which was

a very important item, and every one connected with the work seemed to be interested and willing to help. Almost 7000 pinks were disposed of, and the net results for the Association will be about \$525.

—Arlington Equal Suffrage League held an enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Lawson, on Monday, with a box luncheon at noon. They sewed for the Copley-Plaza Fair, half the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Red Cross. Mrs. Lawson read the report and hearing before the Rules Committee at Washington, concerning the appointment of a committee on Suffrage and a general discussion

took place. The next regular meeting of the league will be held Thursday, Nov. 12th, at 2.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. A. Lawson, 13 Ravine street. It is hoped that each member will bring some guest interested in the suffrage movement. Sewing for the Red Cross will be continued at this meeting.

—The funeral of Miss Margaret McInnes was held Friday morning, Oct. 30, at the home of her brother John McInnes, 10 Varnum street. The body was taken to St. Agnes church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty celebrant, Rev. William J. Fennessy deacon and Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, of Marlboro, subdeacon. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery.

—The event of next week will be the policemen's concert and ball. The officers and the committee of the department have done all within their power to make the ball not only a success, but enjoyable to its patrons. We are sure these will be many when the brilliant party of last year is recalled, with a delightful musical program by Louis S. Poole's orchestra of ten pieces and the general dancing which is to follow.

—We rather guess we can tell as good a fish story as the next one. This fall a little three-year-old lad, while spending the season on the shore of one of the Plymouth lakes, went fishing. He pulled in a four-pound bass. His proud grandfather was so gratified that he has had the fish handsomely mounted and it adorns the dining room of the family residence at Arlington, where friends will be able to prove our fish story.

—The members of the Adelphean of Trinity Baptist church held a Halloween party in the vestry of the church the latter part of last week. All kinds of Halloween games were played. During the evening there was music by a trio made up of Harold Easter, John Holson and Eldon Ganong. The committee in charge was Leslie Morrison, Porter Dunlap, Eugene Freeman, W. Middleton, Williams I. Marsters and Max H. Meyer.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church is to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next week. On Thursday evening, the 12th, there will be a social gathering at the church, to which they most cordially invite all their friends. On Sunday evening, the 15th, a special service will be held in the church, at which there will be an historical address and also an address by the President of the state Y. P. C. U.

—One of the largest attended meetings in the history of the Arlington Business Men's Association was held Tuesday evening, in G. A. R. Hall. During the evening election returns were received, and many stayed until late in the evening to get the figures. After supper the routine business was disposed of, Mr. Claude A. Palmer, a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, gave a very interesting talk on the workings of that important body.

—The next meeting of the East Arlington Improvement Association will be held at Crosby School hall on Monday evening, Nov. 9. Mr. F. Alexander Chandler, president of the Waverley Improvement Assoc'n, will be the speaker. The officers elected at the last meeting are as follows:

President, W. I. Middleton; vice-president, Warren Perkins; treasurer, Frank E. Darling; recording secretary, Herbert E. Ellsworth; corresponding secretary, M. H. Meyer.

—A Halloween whist, it is reported, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace, 7 Trent street. It was attended by a number of residents of the Highland-avenue section. The house was decorated with Halloween ideas, and a huge jack-o'-lantern furnished the light at the entrance of the house. The souvenirs were presented to Mrs. Elmer Allen and Herbert A. Vining for the best scores, and Mrs. James Mac Adam and James McD. French for the lowest scores.

—The Unitarian church resumes its Vesper services on Sunday at 4.30. Rev. Frederic Gill will preach in the morning on "To Bind up the Brokenhearted." To both services the public is cordially invited. The music at Vespers will be as follows:—

Voluntary, Minnet, Sobotwenka; anthems, "Rejoice the heart of thy servant," Southard, and "O Thou lover of my soul," Williams; trio, "O thou in all thy might," soprano solo, "Rest," Horatio Parker; postlude, Triumphant March, Waels.

—A hospital in a town of our size has come to be recognized as almost a necessity. Like the fire, police or any protective organization it must be ready and efficient during every one of the twenty-four hours of each day. The trustees, superintendent, doctors and all connected with the actual daily work of the institution are striving in every way to make it a model of its kind. It is hoped that a goodly sum may be realized in the collections to be taken on Sunday next.

—The following permits have been issued by Inspector of Buildings, Wm. E. Gratto:—

To Taistor & Chamberlin to build garage at 1163 Mass. avenue.

To J. S. Gahn to build garage rear 24 Windemere avenue.

To Archie Freeman to build addition to house 31 Crescent Hill avenue.

To W. A. Elmes to build a 2-family house on lot 87 Marathon street.

To Bay State Investment Co. to build a 2-family house on lot 64 Thorndike street.

—The North Suburban Branch of the Sunday School Union of the Diocese of Massachusetts (an organization made up of teachers and officers from the Episcopal Sunday schools of this and neighboring towns, held a meeting in St. Paul's church, Malden, on the evening of Oct. 28. Eight officers and teachers from St. John's Church School were present. This meeting went on record as giving its

Continued on 8th page.

TWO DAY'S FAIR

(JAPANESE DECORATIONS)

UNDER AUSPICES

Bradshaw Missionary Association

Pleasant Street Congregational Church Vestry.

Wednesday and Thursday

NOVEMBER 11-12.

Supper Wednesday Eve., 35cts.—6.30.

Japanese two act play, Thursday Evening,

35 cents.—8 o'clock.

"The Reveng. of Shari-Hot-Su."

Admission to Fair Free.

DOORS OPEN 2.30 P. M.

Arlington

Theatre

Charles Kleins

GREAT DRAMATIC SUCCESS

Produced in Motion Pictures

IN 4 REELS

"THE

LION AND THE MOUSE"

—ONE DAY ONLY—

SPECIAL EXTRA MATINEE

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

NO CHANGE IN PRICES.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"The Trey O' Hearts"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

Sat. "Beloved Adventurer"

IN

"THE HOLD UP"

COMING

"Toss of the Storm Country"

Special Matinee next Friday

"The Lion and the Mouse"

FURS REMODELED.

MODERATE PRICES.

Muffs lined \$1.00 Fur coats remodeled, re-lined. Dyed \$10.00.

NEW FURS FOR SALE.

Muffs and neckpieces \$5.00 to \$10.00. Fur coats ready made or to order. Cleaning, blending and dyeing a specialty.

Furs Bought and Exchanged.

TAYLOR'S LONDON FURRIERS

(Established 1860.)

88 Boylston St. Boston.

Or evenings at residence,

35 Wellington Street, Arlington

Telephone 1198-M, Arlington. 'nov3m

FRESH ARRIVAL

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

HARD CANDIES

Very Delicious 25 cts. 1b.

APOLLO, LIGGETTS AND LONEY CHOCOLATES.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE

WITH WHIPPED CREAM. 5cts.

ICE CREAM ALL WINTER

FILLED HERE ARE GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION AND NONE BUT THE BEST DRUGS ARE USED.

Grossmith's CORNER PHARMACY

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1860

BUSINESS HOURS

9 a. m. to 12 m., - - 1 to 3 p. m.

EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

SATURDAYS

9 A. M. to 12 M.,—7 to 9 P. M.

WE HAVE THEM

"ARISTA FLEXIBLE ARCH" SHOE

\$4.50 A New Method for treating the foot for Falling Arches without plates.



WHY PAY MORE

YOU CAN SAVE FROM 50c to \$1.50

NOT SO UGLY as other makes, and will give you the same result. We will gladly show you or try them on, and convince you.

DANCING PUMPS AND SLIPPERS FOR CHILDREN.

GEO. H. RICE



THE MAN IN THE Silvery Crescent Moon

would smile with ecstasy if he could sample our superior and purely made confectionery, and so would you, if you would but take home a box of our delicious

AVON CHOCOLATES.

These chocolates are equal to many that are sold for 50 or 60 cents. Our price is only 35 cents per pound.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Cream Almonds, 19c lb.

YERXA & YERXA

Woman's World



LADY ARTHUR PAGET

One of the most important London movements for the relief of sufferers through the European war is that headed by prominent American women and known as the American women's war relief fund. It was originated by Lady Arthur Paget, wife of Sir Arthur Paget, whose husband is a lieutenant general in the British army. Lady Paget is the daughter of the late Mrs. Paron Stevens, a New York society leader, and has been an important figure in British society for many years. She is very wealthy, owning much New York real estate. Her charities are as notable as her splendid social functions. She was a great favorite with the late King Edward and has always been much liked by Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary and other members of the royal family. Besides her husband she has three sons serving in the English army. Noted for her wit, beauty and savoir faire, any philanthropic project that receives her backing is sure to be popular. The first meeting of the war relief fund, which was held in the big London drawing room of Mrs. W. B. Leeds, was attended by such Anglo-American social leaders as the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Lowther, Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt and many others.

MOYEN AGE EFFECT.

A Youthful Frock Showing the Charming New Line in Dress.

Simplicity in style and cut in combination with the low waist line makes the essential feature of the moyen age idea, and this costume shows it. The circular tunic flares most gracefully over the narrow two piece skirt, and the two materials are combined most successfully in the body portion. The materials shown here are gabardine and velvet, but broadcloth would be handsome treated in the same way.



TUNIC DRESS

The bound edges make an interesting feature, for bindings of silk braid are exceedingly smart this season. For the sixteen year size the dress will require two and one-half yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, with three yards of velvet forty-four inches wide and ten yards of braid to make as illustrated. This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of sixteen and eighteen years. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 8451 and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. In haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No. Size
Name
Address

SALE OF UNREDEEMED REAL ESTATE BY THE Town of Arlington.

Collector's office, October 22, 1914.
In conformity with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the public and all persons interested as former owners or occupants of each of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, are hereby notified that said parcels have been conveyed according to law to said Town of Arlington for non-payment of taxes and assessments, and the time within which each of the estates might be redeemed by the owners thereof having expired, each of said parcels will be offered for sale in accordance with Section 68, part 2, Chapter 490, of the Acts of 1903, by public auction at the Collector's office, New Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on Tuesday, November 17, 1914, at 3:30 o'clock, P. M., and to the highest bidder for each of the several parcels a quitclaim deed will be delivered. For further particulars reference is made to the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (South Dist.), the volume and page numbers following the description of each parcel, indicating the record of the deed under which the said Town of Arlington now holds title to the estate described.

BARBARA A. CAMPBELL.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Third street, being lot 424 as shown on plan of land 'B' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888. Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, Plan No. 3. Tax title recorded, book 3025, page 88. Amount due, \$15.59.

THOMAS HALEY.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Lancaster Road, being lot 227, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land 'A' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888. Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, Plan No. 3. Tax title recorded, book 3303, page 229, and book 3304, page 231. Amount due, \$35.36.

AUGUST JOHNSON.

Town Tax Title.
4,818 sq. ft. of land on Day street, comprising lots 48 and 49, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 135, plan 30. Tax title recorded, book 3090, page 213. Amount due, \$36.38.

GUS AV JOHNSON.

Town Tax Title.
8,288 sq. ft. of land on George street, comprising lots 61 and 62 and shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 135, plan 30. Tax title recorded, book 3090, page 213. Amount due, \$36.40.

ALBERT S. KENDALL.

Town Tax Title.
8,100 sq. ft. of land on Killythe Road, comprising lots 49 and 50, as shown on plan entitled, 'Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, Mass., Property of T. B. Munroe, Jan. 1, 1897.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 103, plan 25. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 401. Amount due, \$46.62.

JULIA OTT.

Town Tax Title.
3,498 sq. ft. of land on Day street, being lot 5, shown on plan entitled, 'Land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E., Engineers.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 135, plan 30. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 410, and book 3450, page 302. Amount due, \$37.35.

WILLIAM A. PARKER.

Town Tax Title.
Three acres of land off Forest street, being the property conveyed by Harvey Sear, Town Collector of Arlington, to William A. Parker by deed dated February 28, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book 3029, page 30. Tax title recorded, book 3090, page 225. Amount due, \$33.03.

CARRIE A. PERKINS.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Second street, being lot No. 422 shown on 'Plan of Land 'B' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans No. 57, plan No. 3. Tax title recorded, book 3004, page 221. Amount due, \$17.94.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS. Subsequent owner, FRANCES L. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
8,969 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 32, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3237, page 140. Amount due, \$96.52.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
9,412 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 31, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 411. Amount due, \$51.72.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
8,969 sq. ft. of land on Pine Ridge Road, being lot 32, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3237, page 136. Amount due, \$65.45.

GEORGE A. RICHARDS.

Town Tax Title.
6,450 sq. ft. of land on Hawthorne Avenue, being lot 19, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Frederick R. Page, C. E., Sept. 1897.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3357, page 217. Amount due, \$52.57.

ROSA RODMAN.

Town Tax Title.
2,310 sq. ft. of land on Smith street, being lot 41, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land 'A' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3090, page 217. Amount due, \$15.70.

HARLOW H. ROGERS.

Town Tax Title.
6,000 sq. ft. of land on Madison Avenue, being Lot No. 1, Section 'F' on plan entitled, 'Plan of Building Lots at Crescent Hill in Arlington and Lexington, Mass., belonging to H. Thomas Rider and others, J. O. Goodwin, Sur., Oct. 1896.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 101, plan No. 7. Tax title recorded, book 3450, page 304. Amount due, \$25.59.

MARY E. SANBORN.

Town Tax Title.
5,000 sq. ft. of land, being lot 47 fronting on Day street, and lot 35 fronting on Dover street. Said lots are shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land in Arlington, Mass., belonging to Martha M. Brown, July 1, 1905, White & Wetherbee, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 135, plan 30. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 410 and book 3450, page 246. Amount due, \$46.44.

MARIA SAN MARCUS.

Town Tax Title.
4,820 sq. ft. of land on Peck Avenue and First street, being lots 407 and 408, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of land 'B' belonging to Peck & Wilbur, situated in Arlington, Mass., E. A. W. Hammatt, C. E., Nov. 1, 1888.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 57, plan 3. Tax title recorded, book 3303, page 230, and book 3305, page 232. Amount due, \$39.86.

MARY E. SCOTT.

Town Tax Title.
15,958 sq. ft. of land on Lanark and Killythe roads, comprising lots 84, 85, 86 and 87, as shown on plan entitled, 'Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, Mass., Property of T. B. Munroe, Jan. 1, 1897.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Book of Plans 103, plan 25. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 410, and book 3450, page 241. Amount due, \$106.45.

SAMUEL J. SCOTTRON.

Town Tax Title.
9,666 sq. ft. of land on Hawthorne Avenue, being lot no. 102 as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan no. 167. Tax title recorded, book 3094, page 237. Amount due, \$47.51.

MARY SULLIVAN.

Town Tax Title.
15,000 sq. ft. of land on Bow Avenue, being lot no. 32 shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Building Lots on Arlington Heights, W. A. Mason & Son, April 19, 1894 (Brown & Fogarty No. 63).' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, book of Plans No. 26, plan No. 1. Tax title recorded, book 3601, page 238. Amount due, \$66.83.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
3,617 sq. ft. of land on Brattle Park, being lot 62, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, book of plans 57, plan 2. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 417, and book 3450, page 237. Amount due, \$37.51.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Kenilworth road, being lot 83, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3450, page 254, and book 3380, page 418. Amount due, \$56.42.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Grandview road, being lot 84, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 420, and book 3450, page 256. Amount due, \$55.37.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Town Tax Title.
8,327 sq. ft. of land on Grandview road, being lot 84, as shown on plan entitled, 'Plan of Suburban Lots belonging to Robbins Spring Water & Land Associates, Sept. 1897, Frederick R. Page, C. E.' Said plan is recorded at Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, filed plan 167. Tax title recorded, book 3380, page 420, and book 3450, page 256. Amount due, \$55.37.

EDWARD A. BAILEY,

Collector of Taxes for the Town of Arlington.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

LAND COURT.

To Charles A. Alden, Samuel E. Kimball, Lydia E. Ring and Daisy L. Whowell of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Julia E. Fuller of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Miriam Baker Hyde of said Arlington, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land and the buildings thereon situate on Glen Avenue in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Glen Avenue distant three hundred and seventy-three and 1/10 (373.65) feet from the corner of said Glen Avenue and Mystic street, said point being the corner of Glen Avenue and Rangley road; thence turning and running in a southerly direction along the westerly line of said Rangley road eighty-seven (87) feet to land formerly of Edwin K. Blake, trustee, now of Julia E. Fuller; thence turning and running in a westerly direction along said land of Julia E. Fuller sixty (60) feet; thence turning and running in a northeasterly direction by land formerly of said Julia E. Fuller, and now of Lydia E. Ring eighty-seven and 7/10 (87.7) feet to said Glen Avenue; thence turning and running in an easterly direction along the southerly side of said Glen Avenue, distant 135.00 (135) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot contains fifty four hundred (5400) square feet of land, more or less, being lot no. 4 as shown on a 'Plan of Land on Glen Avenue, Arlington, Mass., scale 20 feet to one inch, dated October 5, 1907, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry Deeds, Plan Book 140, Plan 15.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights to use the private ways known as Glen Avenue and Rangley road for all purposes for which public streets are ordinarily used.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby notified to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty third day of November, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why you have, as defendant, failed to file a petition and to be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Esq., Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court. CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

DARING NEW NEGLIGEE.

Boudoir Costume Whose Lines Suggest the Orient.



TURKISH BOUDOIR DRESS

The boudoir costume shown here is one of the most comfortable of the daring new models. The extremely comfortable skirt suggests trousers. It is worn with a little Turkish jacket. The costume is of white raffine and crepe de chine over peachblow silk. The collar of white satin is decorated with appliqued roses in pink. Cubist gown is the name given to a new negligee that is a sort of glorified kimono. It is in white crepe de chine, with a wide band of antique lace insertion at the hem and tassels from the points of the drapery. Fascinating caps to match come with the gown.

FUR TRIMMED SUITS.

Some Sort or Felt Adorns Most Fashionable Street Costumes.

Evening, afternoon and street costumes, coats for motoring and outing, evening wraps and hats—all are rich with some sort of animal skin—kolinsky, a deep lustrous brown; sables, the beaver, lately resuscitated to great popularity; seal, skunk and monkey fur, which has failed to be called by its French name despite numerous endeavors to soften the appalling candor of the name.

One finds the four outlining net over-skirts in thin bands. It is seen in four inch wide strips about suit skirts and the bottom of coats.

Collars and cuffs are almost invariably furled in wraps and suits, and the fur on hats is thought out carefully. It must match that used on the rest of the apparel, thus giving a definite harmony to suit, fur set proper, and hat.

WITH SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Basques For General Utility Wear Exploited This Season.

Basques are made to wear with separate skirts. One of them is illustrated here. It is of white organdie, plain about the hips and gathered above the



ORGANDIE BASQUE

waist line. The flaring collar of plaited organdie is finished with a band of moire ribbon.

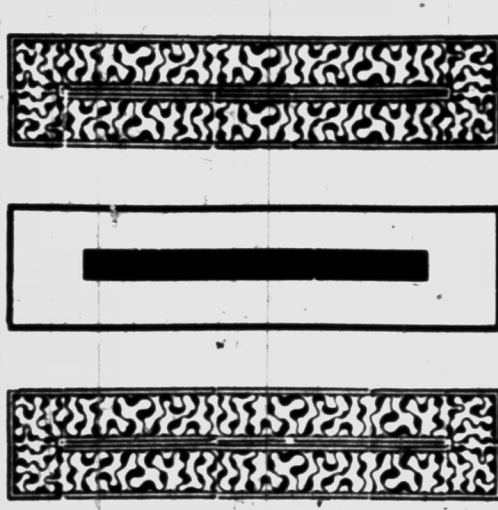
Skirts seem to grow shorter. Many of the new tailored frocks reveal the buttoned boot above the ankle, and dancing skirts are even shorter.

The buttoned street boot now has a light welled sole and a curved heel, but this heel is broad enough at the base for comfortable walking.

Dancing boots are exceedingly dainty, with thin turned soles and high curved heels. Both street and dancing boots show the top of contrasting material.

Simple Glue For Home Use.

An excellent glue that is harmless, colorless and odorless is made of tapioca. Cover the desired quantity with cold water, put it over the fire and stir, adding more water as it boils to make a good paste. It can be used to glue wood, leather or paper. For scrap books or photographs it may be necessary to add a little water.



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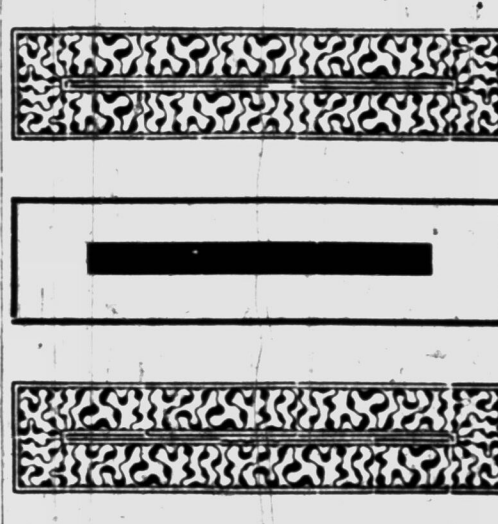
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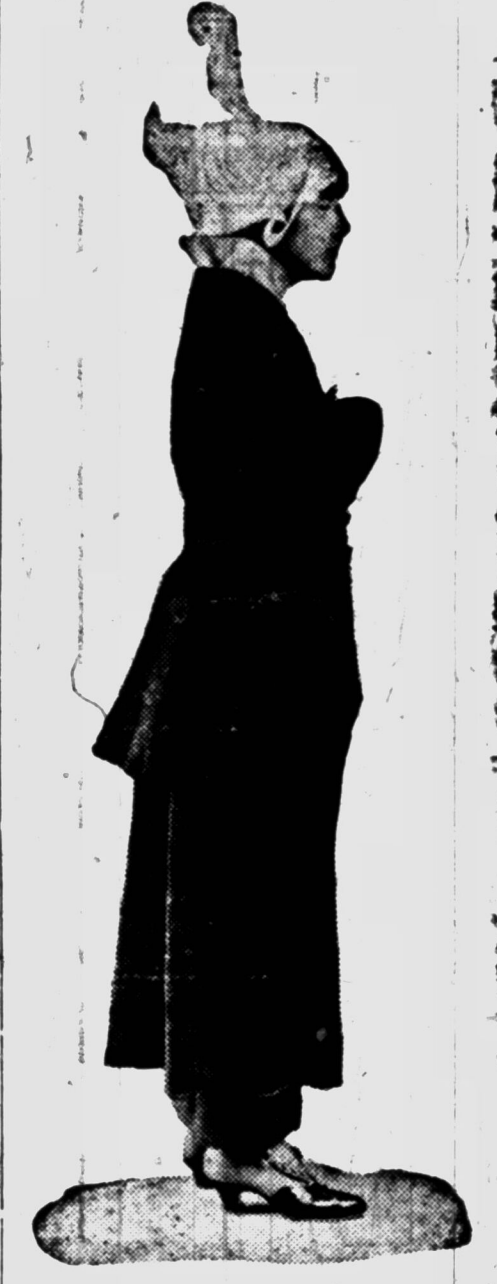


Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES. TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice
Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.55, 5.04, a. m., 10, 6, 7, 8 and 5 minutes to 7.02 a. m., 3 and 5 minutes to 9.14 a. m., 7 and 8 minutes to 1.30, 5, 4 and 3 mins to 6.14, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 a. m., 12.14 a. m., SUNDAY—5.14, 5.29, 5.44, 5.59, 6.14 a. m., each 15 minutes to 7.39 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 9.20 a. m., 6 minutes to 11.14 a. m., 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 a. m., 12.14 a. m.
NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.06, 2.36, 4.37 a. m., Leave (Scollay Sq. subway 1.00 a. m., Adams Sq., 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 4.35, a. m.,
Arlington Heights to Sullivan Sq. Terminal, Via Broadway—5.16, 5.31, 5.46 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 6.46 a. m., each 15 minutes to 3.01, every 7 and 8 minutes to 4.01 p. m., each 15 minutes to 7.46 a. m., each 15 minutes to 11.51, 11.46, 12.04 a. m., SUNDAY 5.38, 5.53, 6.14 a. m., each 15 minutes to 8.31, 8.43 a. m., each 10 minutes to 11.08, 11.15, 11.31, 11.46, p. m., 12.09 a. m.
Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 5.34 a. m. to 12.39 a. m. SUNDAY—5.34 a. m. to 12.32 a. m.; Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.34 a. m. to 12.38, night, SUNDAY—5.34 a. m. to 12.35 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.34 a. m. to 12.30 night. SUNDAY—5.34 a. m. to 12.30 night.
M. C. BRUSH, second Vice President, Oct. 10, 1914

MARK THE FLARE.

All Fashionable Tailored Suits Have One This Season.



SILK AND WOOL SUIT

More women are interested in the tailored suit at this time of year than in any other style of dress. Every one must have a gown for the street, while only the few find the elaborate afternoon and evening frock a necessity. Suits this season are plain, but their chic is obvious in the line. There is a decided flare to tunics and skirts. The suit pictured here is of dark blue silk and wool mixture. It has a narrow foundation skirt and flaring tunic, the latter a continuation of the belted body of the coat. Dark blue velvet and bone buttons trim the suit.

HINTS FOR SHOPPERS.

Modish Blouses With Long Sleeves and Mannish Collars.

Satin overblouses and lace overblouses are the things. Some are even designed in odd, vestlike effects. Fluted ruffles of chiffon or lace unite these to their chiffon under parts.

For wear with the tailored gown there are excellent shirts of crepe de chine, tub silk or linen, buttoning up the front with small round buttons and made with rolled over, mannish looking collars, which also button in the front, and tightly too.

Long sleeves are a component necessity, but both sleeves and collar are made with plaque collars and cuffs which may be detached and freshened, thus prolonging the service of the garment beyond the only too brief period which ordinarily belongs to such.

For traveling or semi-formal wear there are chic little waists of roman striped silks. These have white silk collars and cuffs and are most useful.

Plaided velvet waists of wonderfully deep toned colors combined in new designs are especially distinctive in appearance.

Belts, cuffs and trimming touches in solid color velvets enhance the beauty of these newer waists to a most irresistible longing to possess one.

CAPES ARE BECOMING.

They Suit Most Women the Secret of Their Great Popularity.

The cape has become a garment of elegance, whether it be fashioned of spotless, tailless ermine or its clever imitator, French money, or of more commonly accepted taffeta, serge or velvet.

Plush and velvet capes are the most popular types; furs the most costly; brocades and Byzantine embroidered silks a close second to the furs, which last, however, are always regally superior in any season, and taffeta and broadcloth. The collar is of fur, or velvet, of metal lace or of satin, according to the material employed in the making of the cape. It usually contrasts with that, not even excepting fur made wraps. In these it is a chic conceit to model collars of wondrously colored velvets, which are in total harmony with the high lights or the deep nuances of the fur coloring.

For fur and for velvet, plush or brocade wraps fur collars which hood the shoulders in close fitting, circular cut decisiveness are the most modish.

Long or Short Coats—Which?

A war is being waged between the short and the long suit coat. Dress-makers decree that it is the long coat which shall be worn, but nevertheless show their inconsistency by still clinging fondly to the short.

As a result many of the smarter costumes for formal occasions have jackets which extend no further than the waist line. A compromise in the walking suit has been effected by the making of the coat long in back and quite short in front. Their skirts, as those of the dress, are not standardized as to width.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Some from here attended the Republican rally, Monday evening.

Rev. Harold Pickett preached on "All Saints' Day," a very interesting sermon.

Next Sunday morning the minister of Follen church, exchanges with Rev. Chas. A. Allen of Waverley.

"Ye Country Store" is a thing of the past. It was unique in every way and reflected much credit on those who worked so faithfully.

If we are told aught, there will be a dance at Village Hall this (Friday) evening, November 6th, given under the auspices of the Men's Club.

A gentleman from Glasgow, Scotland, addressed the Follen Guild, last Sunday evening. His subject was, "The Power of Ideals." He was Rev. John Marks.

The leader of the Guild on Sunday evening, Nov. 8, will be Miss Abbie Fletcher. The young people of East Lexington and their friends should make this a well attended meeting.

At twelve o'clock on Saturday, the 31st day of October, Mr. Ernest H. Packard and Miss Emma H. Barnett, of Lexington, were united in marriage by the Rev. Harold L. Pickett, at No. 8 Locust ave.

We are pleased to hear that a good sized congregation was present last Sunday at Follen church, notwithstanding our streets were literally filled with auto's, cooling and going constantly up and down Mass. avenue and the State road.

We hear that Mr. J. J. Ventura has resigned as secretary of the East Lexington Men's Club, as his interests and home will be hereafter in Belmont, where he now teaches. Mr. Harold Needham has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Some of the Halloween cards we received were very weird and made us feel that Hamlet's ghost was walking abroad, but others were very sweet. One depicted a little girl sitting on a pumpkin, embracing a birch broom, with a pretty kitty at her feet.

As the editors will give the details in full of the sad auto accident on Sunday evening, near the residence of Dr. Harry Alderman, we will not repeat it, but will extend our warmest sympathy to the afflicted Whalen family and hope that those who suffered from the accident will soon recover.

In the November Atlantic is an article well worth the perusal of our people, on "Books." From the author's standpoint, standard books are not sought for much, either in our libraries or our homes. Many read the multiplicity of magazines. He attributed the cause, in a measure, to outside attractions, though he is searching for a real cause.

The Halloween shower, Saturday evening, was October's sweet and beautiful good-bye, scattering many results of a copious harvest, sweet with the sun, and the pumpkins foretelling the appetizing pumpkin pie of the past and the present. Many came bearing their sheaves on their shoulders, which added to the sales of "Ye Country Store," on Tuesday.

November brought on Sunday cheerful and not drear thoughts, as there was a bright, sunny sky, though the mother earth was carpeted with rustling leaves. A resident in a distant city, who was wandering on Sunday morning over the hills, near the boulevard, had a large bunch of barberries and remarked on their beautiful color, as they had been shielded from the frost.

The long heralded and well prepared for Alliance sale and supper was the event of the week in the East Lexington church. The people of the community gave their generous help and support to the Women's Alliance, and friends from neighboring places came to buy and encourage. The country store idea was well staged and perfectly managed. The post-office, dry goods section and notion counter attracted much notice and good sales were ledged by the thrifty and communicative clerks in charge. The supper

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against the serious sickness so likely to follow an ailment of the digestive organs,—biliousness or inactive bowels, you can rely on the best known corrective

Beecham's Pills

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Make sure all your layers are on the job. Regular use of

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will accomplish this. It keeps the digestive and reproductive organs in perfect condition.

Prevent and cure roup and colds, with Pratt's Roup Remedy, Pills or Powder. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

Accept no substitutes; insist on Pratt's. Money back if not satisfied.

Have you Pratt's 160 page illustrated Poultry Book?

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LINEN SHOP. We are showing the latest ideas in Embroidery. It will pay you to call and look over our stock of dainty articles. The new Balkan Girdle directions free with materials to make. Columbia Yarns, all shades for crocheting and knitting. Royal Society Flowers in all leading shades. Pretty cross stitch designs. Canvas for use in making designs. Lunch sets in the new shapes. Center pieces, pillows, oval mats, new Bulgarian collars. Linen, diagram and D.M.C. to make, for 25 cents. Buttons covered and plaiting made.

MRS. A. F. P. CASSETT, 68, Mass. Avenue, 27, June 1st.

tables were filled to overflowing. Infancy, youth, maturity and age were represented in this large church family gathering. Socially and financially the occasion was one of Follen church's best successes.

A cousin who has a summer home in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, near the Potomac river, wrote us last week that they had not yet returned to their home in Philadelphia, as the fall had been so beautiful, with its mildness and lovely autumnal foliage. They were still feasting on corn, lima beans and tomatoes, fresh from their garden. They have planted more than a thousand apple trees.

The little band of Follen Alliance did not "hang their harps on the willows" because the day of "Ye Country Store" jubilee occurred at the same time with the first meeting of the Outlook Club. There was also, after the school session, a teachers' meeting at Adams school, also a town meeting, which the men boast that they can attend to and not neglect their business, yet the women can see, as the evening hours prevail, their brains turn in the direction which points to the political result.

Our teachers attended the Teachers' Convention at Tremont Temple, on Friday of last week, and report a very enjoyable time. In the morning there were five educational addresses. One was given by Mr. Frederick Fish, a gentleman noted in business and other circles, and many of us knew his wife in the past, as she was the daughter of a beloved pastor in Lexington.—Rev. Leonard J. Livermore, who for a long time took much interest in our schools. At the afternoon session of the convention there was fine music.

The Hitchhike Camp Fire Girls held their ceremonial meeting on Friday of last week, at the home of their guardian, Miss Mabel Reynolds. They went through the interesting exercises of the ceremonial, and Miss Helen Wilkinson had earned ten honors and other requirements, the guardian bestowed upon her the title of "Wood Gatherer," and a ring. The ring has seven facets, which represent the law of the Camp Fire, viz., "Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, and Be Happy." There are three dots each side of the facets, which represent the watchword, "No-Hi-Lo."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—We hear that Mr. John G. Sikora, of Westchester avenue, is building a double house on Florence avenue, next to Mr. Biggs' property.

—The church building committee will report next Tuesday evening, at Park Avenue Congl church, after the supper to be served by the Woman's Guild. All interested will be welcomed.

—The Sunshine Club will meet, Nov. 18, with Mrs. J. A. White, 803 Washington street, Brookline. The rummage sale conducted by the club, Oct. 30 and 31, in the Lewis building on Massachusetts avenue, netted \$51.37.

—Complaint was made to the police, last week, of boys throwing stones at passing automobiles in the Heights section. The stones were thrown by small boys and in one instance a woman was struck and had to have medical assistance.

—Mrs. Harold Endicott Ring entertained an out-of-town bridge club, of which she is a member, at her home on Wollaston avenue, on Friday afternoon of last week. The members of the club are residents of Cambridge, Brookline and Dorchester, and at each meeting a buffet lunch is served.

—Mrs. A. H. Ring had a chataleine bag snatched from her wrist while entering the Cambridge subway on Tremont street, Boston, recently. On Saturday of last week Judge Parmenter, in the Municipal Court, sentenced one Thomas Kelley, aged 32 years, who is said to belong in Concord, to six months in the House of Cor-

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rection, as the man accused of committing the offence. The man was caught after a chase, and in the bag was found one of Mrs. Partridge's calling cards, so that she was obliged to appear to identify the bag and the man.

—Friends at the Heights will be pained to hear of the serious illness of Miss Queenie Foster, with typhoid fever, at the Worcester Hospital. Miss Foster was for several years a teacher in the Locke school. She had been visiting her sister in Worcester, having previously spent a few days with Miss Mabelle Perry of the Heights, and was about to start for Seattle, Washington, where she is a teacher, when she was taken ill.

—Thursday evening, in Crescent Hall, at Arlington Heights, a very successful dancing party was given under the direction of the M. O. F. Club. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Neal's orchestra, the feature of the evening being a balloon dance. Those having the affair in charge were Misses Ruth Anderson, Mary King, Theresa Canniff, Tillie Anderson, Grace Kelly and Carrie Mortenson. The ladies were assisted in conducting the dance by Charles Canniff, William Shean, Louis Meade, Thomas King, James Kelly and William Coombs as aids.

—Mr. Nixon Waterman gave a most interesting talk, last Sunday evening at the Park Avenue church Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Waterman termed his talk, "An Arlingtonite in the Southland," and he took his audience from Arlington to Orange Park, Florida, where he and Mrs. Waterman have spent many delightful winters. He described the journey down and the homes of some of the people, both white and black, and gave some of their quaint sayings and legends, weaving it all into a most entertaining story. This coming Sunday evening Mr. George W. Chase will speak on "The church problem in the United States."

—On the evening of Nov. 20th, 1913, members of the Clover Comedy Club gave the dramatic performance, "What Happened to Jones." It was the first dramatic to be given in the new Town Hall and was a great success, earning for the Arlington Symmes Hospital a goodly sum. The members of that cast observed the date this year with a surprise to Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr., the manager and coach of the company. The mother of Mr. Partridge was let into the secret and with the assistance of lady members of

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the east, arranged the evening, which was a delightful affair, at the home of Mr. Partridge's parents, on Claremont ave. Mr. Partridge was presented with a bronze statue of "Fame," on a pedestal, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Paul Squire, in the dining room, with the members around a sumptuously spread table, in the center of which was placed the statue. "Billie" was for once at a loss for words, but there was no doubt as to his appreciation of the gift. The talented members of the company present made the evening one round of entertainment, with songs and dancing.

—The alarm from box 71, Monday afternoon, was for a fire in the house, it is said, owned by Thomas J. Leahy, on Perth road, Arlington Heights. The fire started, it is reported, in a room on the second floor and was confined to that room. The damage was about \$200.

—Through the generosity of a friend of the Friday Social Club, interested in the Red Cross work, money was provided to purchase material for an all day sewing meeting at the club, which was held Tuesday with Mrs. J. Herbert Mead. It was a basket lunch on hot coffee was served by the hostess. A large amount of work was finished.

—The Home Department was formally incorporated into the membership of the Arlington Heights Baptist Bible school last Sunday, when the charter members list was closed. Thirty-five adults had signed the roll. The following will serve as officers for this season, Mr. Fred M. Burroughs, superintendent; Mrs. B. W. Williams and Mrs. M. P. Dickie, visitors. A reception, social and entertainment is being planned by the Hackett Bible Class, assisted by the Marion-Philathea Young Ladies Bible Class, for the Home Department Charter members, on Tuesday evening, November 17.

—The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a Halloween party on Oct. 31, at the home of its president and fourth vice president, Benjamin and Miss Grace Mooney, of Acton street, which was attended by seventy-five. The house was decorated with yellow and black crepe paper, also oak leaves and corn stalks, and Halloween games were indulged in. One novel feature of the evening was the finding of the fortunes which were brought to light by the witch's candle, Mrs. Charles M. McCrillis representing the witch, assisted by Erna Cross, who made an elfish picture in her witch's costume of yellow and black crepe paper. Music was furnished by the Westminster orchestra and from a phonograph. The customary Halloween refreshments were served.

—Great credit is given to the social committee of St. James' Branch 1313, L. C. B. A., for the most successful Halloween party held on Friday evening, Oct. 30, at Crescent Zouave Hall. Guests were greeted at the door of the dimly lit hall by ghosts and witches and made to feel that they had indeed entered the land of the spooks. After the lights were turned on, one beheld decorations of yellow and black paper, corn stalks, pumpkins and witches' howls. The first part of the evening was taken up by games. Patrick Canniff won the prize for eating the first marshmallow on the strings and for pinning the tail on the donkey. George Kenniston won the prize for finding the most kisses hidden in the room. There were cake cutting contests, the winners of which have escaped us at the present time. After the games the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by an orchestra composed of friends and members of the Branch. Friends hope that the Branch will hold more of these good times in the near future. The members of the social committee are Misses Helen Kelly, Mary Krue, Katherine O. Donnell, Marion Mead, Eleanor Kenny, Gertrude McHugh, and others.

—Over eighty people attended the Halloween social at the Arlington Heights Baptist church vestry, Thursday night, Oct. 29. The affair was in charge of the joint social committees of the Marion-Philathea Bible Class for Young Ladies and the Baraca Class for Young Men. Miss Viola Michaels superintended the events of the evening, ably assisted by her committee, composed of:—

Miss Stella Stevens, Miss Ida Scheib, Miss Winifred Moxom, Miss Eva Dunstorf, Miss Bertha Richardson and Miss Ruth Freeman; the Baraca social committee consisting of Mr. Walter Richardson, chairman, and Messrs. Louis Salter, Carl W. Wamsaker, Rodman Dickie and Harold Moxom.

The matrons were Mrs. W. E. Salter, Mrs. B. W. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Hovey and Mrs. Helen Michaels. The guest of the evening was Mrs. G. W. Stevens of Locke school staff, who previous to coming to Arlington Heights was a resident of Oklahoma and in her home church was teacher of a large Philathea Class of Young Ladies. Mrs. Stevens spoke briefly but interestingly of her work and some time later will tell the Arlington Heights Philatheas more of how things are done in Oklahoma. Mrs. J. W. Wamsaker, teacher of the Baracas and Mr. Fred M. Burroughs, teacher of the Philatheas, made interesting remarks.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated Nov. 13, 1913, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, libro 378, folio 10, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the third day of December, 1914, at eleven (11) o'clock, in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain place or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, County and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lot numbered fifty (50) on a plan drawn by J. O. Goodwin of Building lots in Arlington, recorded in Middlesex So. District Registry Plans, Book 45, Plan numbered four (4), bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the southwesterly side of Cottage avenue distant from Henderson street in a southeasterly direction one hundred fifty-eight and 71/100 (157 71/100) feet and running southeasterly by land of Muller fifty and 15/100 (50 15/100) feet to lot numbered fifty-two (52) on said plan, thence turning and running northeasterly by lot numbered fifty (50) on said plan ninety-seven and 7/100 (97 7/100) feet, thence turning and running southeasterly by land of Muller fifty and 15/100 (50 15/100) feet to lot numbered fifty-two (52) on said plan, thence turning and running northeasterly by land of Muller fifty and 15/100 (50 15/100) feet to the point of beginning, and containing four thousand seven hundred fifty six (4756) square feet more or less. These premises will be sold subject to an existing first mortgage upon which \$2000. of the principal remains unpaid and accrued interest on said first mortgage and any existing taxes, tax titles or tax liens.

\$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

HANS GURBERSON.

Assignee of said mortgage.

November 4, 1914.

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JONES WROTE POETRY.

And Laid a Layer of Bricks For Every Line He Composed.

Several years ago I wrote an essay for the Atlantic Monthly on "The Hundred Worst Books." For a place in the list I selected a book in my library entitled "Poems on Several Occasions," published in 1749 by one Jones, a poet whose name was unknown to me till I perused his verse. The pages were so fresh that I cherished the belief that I was the only reader in a century and a half. I had the pride of possession in Jones.

It was some time after that I came across, in Walpole's letters, an allusion to my esteemed poet. It seems that Colley Cibber, when he thought he was dying, wrote to the prime minister "recommending the bearer, Mr. Henry Jones, for the vacant laurel. Lord Chesterfield will tell you more of him."

I was never more astonished in my life than when I visualized the situation and saw my friend Jones "the bearer" of a demand for the reversion of the laureateship.

It seemed that Walpole was equally surprised, and when he next met Lord Chesterfield the eager question was, Who is Jones, and why should he be recommended for the position of poet laureate? Lord Chesterfield answered, "A better poet would not take the post, and a worse ought not to have it." It appears that Jones was an Irish bricklayer and had made it his custom to work a certain number of hours according to an undeviating rule. He would lay a layer of brick and then compose a line of poetry, and so on until his day's task was over. This accounts for the marvelous evenness of his verse.

This was but a small discovery, but it gave a real pleasure, for should I meet my Lord Chesterfield he and I would at once have a common interest. We both had discovered Jones, and quite independently.—Atlantic Monthly.

ONE VIEW OF BISMARCK.

His Love of Music and His Dislike of Wagner as a Man.

Talking of the arts Bismarck said: "Of music I am very fond, but now I have to abstain from hearing it because tears come only too readily into my eyes. My heart is stronger than my head. Indeed, what self control I have has been bought by experience." Many instances occurred during our conversations which gave the truth to this assertion.

The extreme mobility of his countenance and the various shades of expression which passed over it told of a sensitive, emotional temperament. "But I have a fire within me still which burns at times with fury." Upon that I asked, "Are you in reality the iron chancellor?" "No," he said, "not naturally; the iron I have created to use when necessary." And that I believe to be true.

I asked him if he knew Wagner personally. "Yes," he answered, "but it was quite impossible for me to care for him or to encourage his society. I had not time to submit to his insatiable vanity. Before breakfast, at breakfast, before and after dinner, Wagner demanded sympathy and admiration. His egotism was wearisome and intolerable, and his demand for a listener was so incessant that I was obliged to avoid his company. I was too busy with my affairs to be able to give him all or even a portion of the demands he would have claimed upon my time. But I admire his music greatly, though I have been compelled to give up going to the opera because the beautiful and touching melodies I cannot get out of my head; they cling to me, and I find it difficult to release myself from them, and now it tires me to be so much moved."—From "Conversations With Prince Bismarck," by W. B. Richmond, the English painter, in North American Review.

Wind Pressure.

A wind traveling at the rate of three miles an hour presses with a weight of about three-quarters of an ounce upon every square foot of surface which stands in its way. A wind of eighteen miles an hour gives a pressure of one pound and a quarter to each square foot. A wind of thirty-five miles an hour gives a pressure of six pounds on the square foot, a gale of fifty miles an hour thirteen pounds, a storm of seventy-five miles twenty-eight pounds and a hurricane of ninety miles forty pounds on the square foot.

A Lapse of Memory.

The minister, who was a reformed policeman, said to the bridegroom, who stood trembling, with his pallbearer gloves on:

"Do you, Algernon Smith, take this young woman to be your lawful wedded wife in sickness and in health, for better or for worse, till death do you part? Remember, anything you say will be used against you."—Chicago Post.

Politeness.

"How do you like your new music master?"

"He is a very nice, polite young man. When I made a mistake yesterday he said, 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take so much pains to improve upon Beethoven?'"—Paris Figaro.

The Difference.

There is this difference between a watch and business—that you wind up the first to make it go and that you wind up the second to make it stop.—Philadelphia Ledger.

It's good to be gratified, but dangerous to be satisfied.—Sheldon.

CURIOUS WAYS IN JAPAN.

One Thing In Particular That Pained a Visitor From Missouri.

I knew before I got here that Japan was queer, but I had no idea that everything was backward. I can't get used to sitting on the floor and sleeping with a tomato can with a napkin around it for a pillow. The easiest way to figure out how the Japanese would do a thing is to think what would be exactly backward in Missouri. When two Japanese meet they bow and bow, giving their heads short jerks as if trying to get salt water out of their eyes. When they separate they tip their hats. When they come into a store they tip their hats. When they buy a ticket they tip their hats. Their elbows are always bent toward their hats.

Japanese never kiss. This pleasant pastime has not yet been imported into cherry blossom land. It is only recently that a few of the Japanese have learned to shake hands. We travelers are hoping that they will take up other great American institutions. Japanese look upon kissing as being low and vulgar, believing that a few moments spent in bowing is much better. The girls feel that way about it, too—they say.

When an ardent young Japanese suitor slips his arm around the girl's waist and whispers into her shell-like ear that she is the only woman who has ever understood him and when she looks up confidingly into his eyes and breathes "You are so strong!" he does not clasp her to his bosom in an ecstasy of joy and plant a delicious kiss on her trembling lips—no, instead of that he gets up and bows politely and thanks her in a few courteous phrases.

One cannot help feeling sorry for them when thinking how many pleasant evenings they miss. From my limited experience I wouldn't give a good old fashioned Missouri kiss for ten minutes of bows.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

Reversing a Phonograph Record.

A remarkably curious experiment may be performed with any ordinary phonograph. The sound box is reversed so that the needle slopes the other way, enabling the disk to be turned backward by the finger being placed near the center. The effect produced is extremely astonishing. You hear the human voice singing songs backward; you hear the harmony of Wagner backward—plain English sounds like a Chinese language. The most remarkable effect is perhaps to play a chime of bells in this reversed manner. The sound rushes up and up, but there is never a single strike or clash of a bell. The strike on the ear is reversed and is nothing but a sharp "cessation of sound."—Strand Magazine.

A Scene Before the Mirror.

What the jungle ladies of Africa lack in clothing they make up in hair adornment. Some styles are pleasing, while others are very grotesque. Their hair combs are made of a very tough wood, and they need be tough, for one of the feminine customs is to put gum all through their hair to keep it in place. A very strong comb is needed to get it apart, but the women contrive some how to do it, and as time is not money in Africa they are never in a hurry. One is not surprised to learn that sometimes it takes a woman a week to have her hair properly arranged.—Christian Herald.

Aftermath.

"Aftermath" is a persistently ill used word. Early July is the time of the "math"—that is, the first mowing of the meadow. The short grass with a sufficiency of rain will grow again, and later will come the "second mow" or "aftermath." The phrase "The storm and its aftermath" seems a favorite with some story writers, but it is difficult to understand how a storm can have a second mowing.

No Place For Letters.

A learned young woman of Boston was spending her vacation in a little country place. To the local bookshop of the village she went one afternoon and made known her mental wants to the clerk:

"I should like the 'Letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle.'"

"I beg your pardon, miss," said the clerk, "but this ain't no postoffice."—New York Globe.

The Hohenzollerns.

The family name of the German emperor is Hohenzollern. If the emperor were just a plain man of the people, his name would be William Hohenzollern. The family began to gain political distinction about 1417, when Frederick of Nuremberg became elector of Brandenburg.

Belated Anxiety.

Maid (knocking in the morning)—Madame, I've forgotten whether you wanted to be waked at 7 or 8. Madam:—What time is it now? Maid:—Eight.—Lustige Blätter.

Too Painful.

"Why did you throw up that job I got you as collector for Jones?"

"Why, hang it, I owed money to about all the men he sent me to dun!"—Boston Transcript.

Feathered His Nest.

"What do you think of this?" Jimson says he's divorced from politics.

"Is he? Then I bet he's got the all-mony."—Baltimore American.

He that's ungrateful has no guilt but one.—Young.

For the Children

Hoop Rolling Popular In the Cool Fall Days.



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With the advent of the season of falling leaves with a suggestion of frost in the air, hoop rolling and roller skating are the sports most in vogue among children of the cities. In the country there are much more enjoyable ways of amusement. Take nothing, for example. City children seldom have a chance to roam the autumn woods in search of hickory nuts, shagbarks, chestnuts and other choice tree products that nature so plentifully provides in many parts of the country. So lacking these delightful expeditions to the woods, city children must be content with the parks and sidewalks for exercise and amusement. The little girl in the picture is Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Mrs. F. Raymond Holland of New York and Connecticut. Very obligingly this little girl posed for the camera man.

Points on Palmistry.

Smooth, conical fingers are a sign of talkativeness and a merry disposition. Strong, knotted fingers show prudence and capacity.

A palm too slim, narrow and feeble indicates instinct without capacity. If the palm is too large the person is coarse and animal-like.

If the outer joint of the fingers forms a knot the person has well arranged ideas.

The individual who has knots at the middle joints of the fingers always has a place for everything and everything in its place.

Intellect belongs to knotted fingers; grace to smooth ones.

The person whose fingers are smooth and pointed is guided wholly by inspiration and never has a reason for what he does.

Large hands mean a close attention to minute detail.

Broad nails show the owner to be retiring and gentle.

Spanish Children's Games.

Our little Spanish cousins play most of the games American children play, but the names are different. They call "pussy wants a corner" "cottage to rent" and say this little rhyme:

Cottage to rent, try the other side; You see this one is occupied.

Instead of "blind man's bluff" they call the game "blind hen," but it is played the same. They also play "forfeits" and "hide and seek," and all the boys are very fond of playing soldier. They like to make toy swords and guns out of sticks, and then they form in line and march around singing.

Taking Pictures of Leaves.

Take any leaf, old or young, and place it between two pieces of white paper. Have the upper paper a little damp. Over this place a light weight—two or three ordinary sized books will do—and leave it entirely alone for several days. A week is better. At the end of this time remove the weights and see what you have—a marvelous photograph of a leaf and actually made by itself! A wonderful book of leaf prints can be made in this way by any one who will take the necessary pains.

Afternoon Tea For the Dolls.

Milk tea is the most refreshing thing for dolls. Don't put too much sugar in it, though, cause that'll give them the willycomswoos, which is a terrible thing, and be sure to have animal crackers. Dolls just love animal crackers. You might invite the cat or the dog, if there happens to be one in your family, because the dolls teach them such beautiful manners.

Magic Ink.

Any writing or picture made with a solution of cobalt chloride is invisible until heated strongly for a few seconds, when the written characters or picture appear of a blue color. By simply breathing upon the paper they again disappear from view, to reappear if again heated.

Charade.

My first is just a color light;
My next is a dainty woodland sprite;
My last is now in sorry plight,
Though long ago he had the right
To chase my whole the prairie o'er;
My whole now lies by Erie's shore.
Answer.—Buff, day, io—Buffalo.

LOSING A GOLF MATCH.

Just a Little Lack of Concentration Once Defeated Travers.

Writing on golf in the American Magazine, Jerome D. Travers suggests that lack of concentration, particularly with reference to keeping one's eye on the ball, is the greatest cause of bad golf playing. He says that to practice concentration is very difficult, as he knows from personal experience. He then tells the following story showing how he lost a great match through this fault:

"I know how hard this practice is. I have always thought that but for breaking this cardinal precept I might have had a very good chance to beat Hilton in 1911 at Apawamis—when the English champion carried away our chief amateur trophy.

"In the morning round over the first eighteen holes I had been playing badly and finished four down. Every one, including Hilton, considered the match all in and over. But in the afternoon I started with a rush and won the first three holes, leaving myself only one down and well within reach. At the next hole I had an easy two foot putt to make to win my fourth straight hole and square the match.

"I have always thought that if I had made that putt the odds would have been in my favor. Now, in putting I make it a set rule to look at the ball until my club has struck the spot I am looking at. I have been able to do this by constant practice of concentration. But on this occasion I had a down hill putt, and I was overanxious. And just before my club struck the ball I looked up, pushed the ball to the right of the cup and missed the shot. This upset me for a moment, and I topped my drive at the next hole, losing it. The combination, coming suddenly, restored Hilton's confidence, which had been ebbing away, and he got going again, with the result that I was beaten three and two."

NO DISCOUNT ON PIES.

Yet It Seemed as Though, Considering, There Should Have Been.

Mrs. Hannah Fifer, a widow, who earned her living by renting rooms for light housekeeping, had the reputation of being a shrewd manager and much inclined to carry economy to the farthest possible point. She was hard-working, thrifty and seemed never to reach the end of her daily labor. On a certain day Mrs. Castle, one of the "light housekeepers," finding a surplus of time on her hands, kindly offered to help Mrs. Fifer out with her overflow of work.

"Well, if you feel like it, I wouldn't care if you'd take hold and bake me up a couple of pies," Mrs. Fifer conceded. "That'll help me a lot. There's a bowl of apple sauce that I'm afraid won't keep if it ain't used soon."

After Mrs. Castle had begun work Mrs. Fifer appeared with a supplementary suggestion. "While you're about it," said she, "maybe you wouldn't mind baking four pies. 'Twon't take any more coal to bake four than two, and that'll be a saving. You can make the filling hold out by having lots of juice to it."

Mrs. Castle agreed to the amendment and worked away industriously until her task was accomplished, when, wearied with her labors, she retired to her own apartment.

In a short time Mrs. Fifer's small daughter, Peggy, appeared at her door. "Ma says," reported Peggy, "that she don't believe she'll be able to use all them four pies before they dry out, and she wants to know if you won't buy two of 'em off her for 20 cents, and she'd like the 20 cents right away, please."

Mrs. Castle bought the pies, observing to herself with a dry smile, "She might have let me have two for 15 cents—considering"—Youth's Companion.

Advice to Stage Villain.

"Don't go down to the scene of your crime in the last act," says Jerome K. Jerome. "You always will do this. We suppose it is some extra cheap excursion down there that attracts you. But you take your advice and don't you go. That is always where you get nabbed. The police know your habits from experience. They do not trouble to look for you. They go down in the last act to the old hall or the ruined mill, where you did the deed and wait for you. In nine cases out of ten you would get off scot free but for this idiotic custom of yours."—London Standard.

Curable Case.

The widow Gilroy had just told a friend of her engagement.

"But, my dear Margaret," said the friend, "you don't really mean to tell me that you intend marrying a man you've only known for three weeks?"

"Oh, yes," replied the young widow. "I can easily overcome that objection in time. I hope to know him tolerably well after we have been married a couple of years."—Philadelphia Record.

Poor Place to Fall Out.

Through his megaphone one aviator shouted to another:

"Rise out of my level, or, by the great—"

"All right, all right," shouted the other aviator, elevating his plane instantly. "We don't want to fall out here, do we?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Safety Matches.

"Did you know that there has been a eugenic marriage act in force in Sweden for years and years?"

"I don't believe it."

"Sure. They are the pioneers in the safety match business in that country."—London Telegraph.

Daffodils In Town

They Brought Back Memories of True Love.

By HENRIETTA CRAWFORD.

Everybody was sipping tea and nibbling cakes save Mildred. For her tea and cakes had no charm, perhaps because she had poured the one and dispensed the other steadily for the past hour.

She leaned back in her chair behind the tea table absently watching the little crowd of fashionably dressed men and women that were moving about the parlors, yet conscious nevertheless that the man beside her was observing her and enjoying her experience from his own standpoint, which was so different from her own that she often wondered how he could find anything in her to interest him.

In a low voice he was telling her about the people before her eyes—how the woman in gray velvet had recently come into a fortune and how the girl in blue was sadly puzzled as to whether she would be happier with an American because she loved him or with an English eldest son because he was heir to a title.

She listened carelessly, scarcely replying. In reality her mind was busy with its own affairs. She was merely their hostess' country cousin who poured tea and to whom Hills Hubbard was somewhat attentive.

"You must be very nice to him," Cousin Nell had advised the first day Mildred was in the house.

"And why?" the girl had inquired. "Because he is a good match, as good as there is to be had. That counts very much in my world, Mildred. It may be that you will charm him, being a type that he is unacquainted with."

Certainly it seemed that she had charmed him. Since the first day she met him he had been attentive to her, sending her flowers, taking her to ride in his motor and to lunch at the best places.

She had been quite frank with him from the first in spite of Cousin Nell, telling him that her father was only a poor country doctor and this was the first time she had been asked to visit her cousin.

As she leaned back in her chair she was wondering how it would seem to always have plenty of money, to buy one's frocks at the best shops, to live in a house where the work was done as by magic, to go about in a blue and gold motor and be able to hear all the best music.

Just that afternoon Cousin Nell had said when she came in to inspect her toilet:

"You understand, Mildred, that Mr. Hubbard will have something to say to you before you go home. There is but one answer for you to make, and I am sure he expects that one."

"But—but I'm not certain I care for him enough," Mildred had stammered. Nell had stared at her.

"My dear child! Do you think that any one in these days marries for love alone?"

"I didn't know," the girl said humbly. Then she thought of her cousin's elderly husband, who was seldom visible save at breakfast time, and the hitherto concealed reason for Nell's strange marriage was suddenly revealed to her.

Mildred had indeed experienced much since coming into her cousin's house. None of the golden rules which her parents had taught her were applicable here. Other ideals were cherished, other aims kept in sight.

Her father and mother had married for love. Money they knew to be a great good without which one could yet be happy. The poorest person was as good as the wealthiest, provided he was of moral character. Yet, after all, when one was constantly meeting strangers how could one know more about them than their appearance revealed? Who cared whether Mrs. Poynter's first husband was living?

She was the wife of a notable rich man and very agreeable. In Harlin she would have been looked upon with suspicion, but here she was courted. Yes, money was a wonderful thing. It brought one so much. Even if she did not love Mr. Hubbard she could not doubt be very happy with him. To be able to wear a dress like that gray velvet and black furs with long silver hairs in them, each one of which represented a purseful of money, and rubies like Mrs. Ogden's!

The girl drew a long breath and stirred uneasily. What would her father and mother say? What would Tom think? She bit her lip as the memory of his brave yet tender face possessed her. She could almost hear him saying:

"Now, look here, Daffy-Down-Dilly, you are going up to town to visit your fine cousin, and she'll have some fellow picked out for you, I know. He'll be rich and—different and that will end my chance, which always was mighty poor, wasn't it, dear? If it wasn't you'd say one word, and then I wouldn't feel so entirely down as I will be if you go without saying it."

She had not said the word, and so she was quite free as far as Tom was concerned to marry Hills Hubbard if she chose. With a start she came back to reality and the sound of his voice.

"You can understand that everybody is watching Miss Steuben with a great

deal of interest. But there is no doubt in my mind that the Englishman will win out."

"What makes you think so?" Mildred asked.

"Because. That's a woman's reason, I know; but, as I say, it involves a good deal. The American, you see, has only his business prospects and for the present an average living. The Englishman has a fine old home, ancestry of the best, acres and tenants and a coronet about to descend upon his aristocratic head."

Mildred sighed and looked again at the girl in blue. She was very pretty as she stood with her back to a great mass of daffodils particularly, but now something about them set her heart to beating quickly with memories of home. A month later there would be a great showing of them in the little garden she and her mother tended. The dear, dear things! Nell had ordered them simply because they looked well against the wall paper of her drawing room, but to Mildred's girlish fancy they were vital, appealing. They meant home, the country, springtime—yes, and Tom, walking toward her, his face full of joy at sight of her.

Oh, they had no business to be here in this hot, crowded room, jostled by furs and velvets, simple, open air blossoms that they were! No one apparently was aware of them save herself and the girl in blue, who had drawn one from the jar and was pulling it to pieces.

A woman came across the room, set her cup down upon the table, smiled at Mildred and leaned toward Hills Hubbard.

"I have something to tell you which I just now heard on the best authority," she said. "You have lost your wager, my dear boy. Love wins. Miss Bertha Steuben marries the American after all."

"Is that possible?" he exclaimed. "I would not have believed it of her."

"Nor I. Think you no more tea, my dear Miss Verrel. I am just leaving." She made her adieu and passed on gayly. Mildred's eyes, with a new expression in them, were again on the girl in blue.

He turned sharply.

"You would do it yourself?"

"Yes," Mildred said.

He studied her a moment.

"Yes, I believe you would," he said, "but in your case there are no parallel circumstances. May I come tomorrow when you are alone, dear, and explain to you what I mean?"

Mildred turned white, but she faced him bravely.

"No," she gasped. "No. It would be of no use. You see, I have just made up my mind to go home tomorrow. It's the best place for me, I think, and they want me, father and my mother and—" She stopped abruptly, with a vivid blush.

"Ah, I see," Hills Hubbard said. He looked very straight before him for an instant.

In Mildred's ears was ringing the absurd old nursery rhyme with which Tom had teased her before she set forth to visit her Cousin Nell: Daffy-Down-Dilly has gone up to town! In her yellow petticoat and her green gown.

But Daffy-Down-Dilly was going home from town to be happy with her own.

Feeding an Atlantic Walrus.

The most expensive animal at the New York zoological park is the Atlantic walrus. On his arrival four years ago the animal weighed 149 pounds. He has now attained the weight of over 500 pounds. He requires fifty pounds of clam meat daily. The labor of preparing his meals, cleaning his tank and the cost of the sea salt that must be added to the water make the expense of keeping him equal to that of feeding two large elephants.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Rigg's Disease.

The mouth disease that is most often responsible for general ill health is Rigg's disease (Pyorrhea alveolaris), but other forms of inflammation, such as an abscess at the root of the tooth, can also do mischief. The abscess may cause no pain or apparent inflammation, yet it may do a good deal of harm if the pus it forms passes into the blood stream. Among the many diseases which in certain cases can be traced to inflammation of the gums or tooth sockets are dyspepsia, rheumatism, anemia, high blood pressure with resulting headache or even heart and kidney disease, constipation and asthma. Possibly we may include ulcer of the stomach or intestines, gallstones and appendicitis. Of course, all these conditions are more frequently owing to other causes, but it is well to remember that they can originate in an ill kept mouth. Too often, unfortunately, we see broken and decayed teeth, loose and covered with tartar, in the mouths of persons who are in other respects careful in regard to personal hygiene. When the physician examines such a mouth he usually finds the gums swollen with a blue line along the edge of the teeth, and a very slight pressure will force out pus from between the teeth. As long as such a condition is present it is not much use to treat obscure general symptoms of ill health. Thorough treatment by a competent dentist is the first thing to insist on.

Bowser's Winter Scheme

It Met the Fate of Many Other Great Ideas.

By M. QUAD.

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After dinner, during which he had seemed much preoccupied, Mr. Bowser had passed through the kitchen into the back yard and poured out two pails of water into an empty barrel. The cook looked at him suspiciously from the half open door, and Mrs. Bowser wondered what he was up to, but nothing was said until he had kicked off his shoes and settled down for the evening. He had been aching for ten minutes to be questioned when Mrs. Bowser observed:

"Are you going to shut the water off from the street to make repairs to the pipes?"

"Not that I know of," he replied. "Look here, now, but I want to tell you something, and I don't want you to shout 'Fad' over it and call me a fool. I think I've got hold of a big thing. In fact, I believe I am about to produce a boon for all mankind."

"Going to turn water into cider vinegar?"

"There you go with a sneer in your voice! By hen, but you do provoke me! Why can't you give me a word of encouragement in seeking to win fame and riches?"

"Well, tell me all about it, and I'll give you my opinion."

Mr. Bowser picked up the cat and pulled her tail in an absentminded way and finally said:

"You know what snow is, of course. It's useful enough out in the country.



THE CAT TIPTOED FORWARD AND SMELLED OF THE CHUNK.

where they want to draw saw logs to mill, but it is a source of expense to the amount of millions of dollars in the cities. It costs New York city alone about \$350,000 to get rid of her winter's snow. The snow must be shoveled up and carted off, you see."

"Yes, I see."

"Well, suppose the snow could be melted on the streets and in the yards and the water run off into the rivers; suppose it could be done for about a hundredth part of the expense of removal—would there be worldwide fame and millions of dollars for the inventor of the process, or nothing?"

"It would be a splendid idea," said Mrs. Bowser.

"Now you are talking. Now you are offering the encouragement to your husband expected of a wife. Say, my dear woman, I wouldn't sell my secret for \$5,000,000."

"You can melt the snow on the streets, can you?"

"I can melt it as fire melts grease. I can clean a whole city block with one barrel of fluid. I can melt snow for about a cent a ton. It's a discovery that will knock the world off its feet."

"And how did you discover the process?"

"Partly by means of an old manuscript left by a sailor who died in the hospital and partly by a man who was out of work and was willing to part with his information for \$5. It's straight and sure, and within two hours I'll be melting ice to prove it."

"I hope there's something in it."

"Something in it! My dear woman, where I start with one barrel of water I'll end up with ten barrels of gold! Your words of encouragement have done wonders for me. I must now go to the drug store after a few ingredients."

He went, and he returned with three bottles and a gallon jug, the contents of which were poured into the barrel. Mrs. Bowser still further encouraged him by coming downstairs to see him pour and stir and mix, and the cook was kind enough to remark that Mr. Bowser looked like a man who would not knowingly blow up or set fire to his own house in order to kill off a poor working girl at \$15 per month. It was an hour before the experiment was ready. The dead sailor's manuscript and the hard up man's advice were to the effect that the mixture need not stand over ten minutes, but Mr. Bowser wanted to make a sure thing of it. The stuff had a rank, acid smell, but he sniffed at it as heartily as if it had been cologne. A chunk of ice was brought from the refrigerator and laid on the ground, and with a

great deal of solemnity he clipped a stick with a sponge tied to the end of it in the barrel and sopped it over the ice. There was no explosion or sudden outburst of flame. Even the cat tiptoed forward and smelled of the chunk. Of course ice won't melt as quickly as snow, and in his own mind Mr. Bowser gave that chunk three minutes to vanish off the cold earth. The liquid honeycombed it and threw out a tanyard odor, but there was no melting.

"What seems to be the matter?" Mrs. Bowser finally queried.

"I—I may not have put enough on," replied Mr. Bowser as he renewed the sop with liberal hand. "There can't be any mistake in the mixing, and the thing is bound to work. Can't you keep that blamed cat away?"

The cat was chased away, and there was another painful period of waiting. The ice could be heard crackling, and it freckled up like a schoolma'am in summer, but there was no melting.

"Perhaps the discovery only alluded to very soft snow," suggested Mrs. Bowser.

"Soft snow be hanged!" he shouted. "I tell you this thing is all right. The stuff I put in cost \$1.50, and it's bound to work."

"Then why don't it work? And if it cost \$1.50 for two pails, how are you going to remove snow for a cent a ton? I hope you have got a good thing, but it strikes me."

"Oh, yes; you are always being struck!" he interrupted. "And this very minute you are hoping I will make a failure of this thing. But I won't, though. Perhaps it needs more stirring."

He seized the stick and stirred and swirled and poked, and again the chunk of ice was doped. The smell was ranker, but that was the only result.

"Perhaps the dying sailor left the wrong manuscript," said Mrs. Bowser quietly, by way of breaking the painful silence.

"Why don't he take a teakettle of hot water to melt it?" queried the cook.

"By the living jingo, but she'll work or bust!" shouted Mr. Bowser as a wave of anger surged over him. "Stand back there and gimme more room!"

He seized the barrel with a strong grip and upended it over the chunk of ice and then gave it a kick that sent it flying across the yard. Mrs. Bowser and the cook had retreated to a safe distance, but the cat had advanced to satisfy her feline curiosity. As the barrel went rolling the cat screamed out and began jumping up and down, but in half a minute changed from jumping to a wild career about the yard.

"You ought to be ashamed to kick a cat!" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser as the cavorting went on.

"I never kicked her!" he replied. "What in thunder can all her? Gimme a club till I drive her over the fence!"

He was looking about for a weapon when he gave a sudden start. Then he uttered an exclamation and tried to lift both feet off the ground at once. Then he kicked off his shoes and seemed to start in pursuit of the cat, and he had circled the yard twice before Mrs. Bowser and the cook grabbed him.

"Water—a pail of water—my feet!" he howled, and as soon as the water was drawn he plunged his feet into the pail.

"Now, then, will you explain this circus?" asked Mrs. Bowser as a look of relief came to his face.

"The acid got to my feet," he replied. "There was a gallon of acid, you know. The cat must have stepped into a puddle of it."

Mrs. Bowser got out the bottle of sweet oil and some rags, and the blistered feet were made comfortable, and their sole owner and proprietor hobbled upstairs and stretched himself out on the lounge. Mrs. Bowser hadn't called him a lunatic or an idiot, but he felt that he had lost prestige and must regain it. She was still cuddling him when he sat up and pointed a finger at her and hoarsely whispered:

"Woman, I understand all!"

"All about melting snow?" she innocently asked.

"All about why my experiment was a failure. Don't seek to hide your guilt by looking at me in that bold-faced way. While I was gone to the drug store you sneaked down and put salt or ashes or vinegar or something into that barrel."

"How foolish of you!"

"That will do! Denials are useless. You can go home to your mother by the 10:20 train tomorrow, and my lawyer will notify you of the legal steps I take. Woman, avunt and leave your victim to die in peace!"

And, having squared himself and accounted for the failure of his experiment, Mr. Bowser drew up his legs and fell into a peaceful slumber.

A Matter of Regret.

Husband (at breakfast table)—Oh, for some of the biscuits my mother used to make! Wife (sweetly)—I'm sorry you have not got them, dear. They would be just about stale enough by this time to go well with that remark.—Boston Transcript.

More Modern.

Atlas set down the world and got on top of it.

"The next time I carry the world on my shoulders," said he, "I think I'll make a stock company of it."—Life.

Unkind.

"Dearie, I've long had something on my mind."

"I wish you wouldn't brag so, Fredrick."—Detroit Free Press.

Points for Mothers

New Thought Playrooms.

An interesting room in one New York home is known as the "do, do room." It is a completely equipped playroom for the children, where the word don't is never heard.

The idea of this juvenile paradise originated with the father of the family, whose childhood was marred by continually hearing "Don't do this" or "Don't break that."

The room itself is a large, sunny place, ventilated by plenty of windows, which are safely barred. One end of the hardwood floor is uncovered, while the other has a thick woolen rug, fastened so securely that acrobatic feats, ball games or any amount of running and jumping cannot loosen it.

The walls, which are deadened, so that noises cannot penetrate to other parts of the house, are covered with a blue paper, from which finger prints may easily be washed. The pictures and electric lights are caged, this precaution also making possible a mild game of baseball or any amount of handball or bean bag tossing.

The chairs and the tables are made with rounded corners. The fear of breaking dainty bric-a-brac does not bother the inmates of this "do, do room," where there are only a few brass bowls to hold odds and ends. There are go frill bookcases with glass doors and silk curtains, but built in affairs to hold the favorite magazines and books.

On the spacious broad couch is a substantial blue coverlet that will permit any amount of lounging.

Winning a Boy's Confidence.

Mothers must remember in choosing a boy's associates that very often the boy with the best manners is not the one with the finest character. Often children from the finest families are deceitful and to be avoided just as much as the rougher boys. Good manners are an excellent thing for a boy to have, but an upright, fine character is a far more important possession.

If the mother teaches her boy to make her his confidant all will be well. She should never be too busy to listen to his recital of the day's events, big and small. An hour for confidences each evening will save her no end of worry and anxiety, for, if the boy has formed the habit of telling her every thing he will constantly need her sympathy and her love, and he will conceal nothing from her. In this way the mother can judge for herself as to his companions and his customs.

This formation period in the boy's character is the time when he has greater need of his mother's watchful care and surveillance than any other time, and the mother will be spared much sorrow and anxiety during his adolescence if she will watch over him and his friends in his early youth.

School Children's Luncheon.

The greater part of a school child's day is spent inside the schoolrooms, and the little pupil must be watched to see that he receives the proper amount of nutrition and outdoor exercise.

The average mother has no idea what her little son or daughter eats at the noon hour, and in many cases she would receive a shock if she knew what stuff they were putting into their stomachs when out of her sight.

Sometimes the mother gives the school child a certain sum with which to buy his lunch at school and asks no questions as to what is bought. This system is very wrong. The noon meal should by all rights be the big meal of the day for children. It is a bad idea to load the little stomachs heavily at night before retiring. The dinner should be eaten at noon.

Some schools have lunch counters, to be sure, at which hot soup, cocoa, sandwiches, etc., can be obtained, but very few children spend their money on these beneficial foods. They usually invest it in cakes, cookies and chocolate.

Children's Hobbies.

Parents nowadays are fully alive to the advantages of hobbies for their children. The little hobby hunter need never be dull.

Best of all hobbies for children is the care of pets. Somehow children all the world over are alike in this respect. However fond they may be of games and toys, there is nothing that gives them so much real delight as something alive to tend, something dependent upon them for care.

Royal children are no exception to this rule. Most of the little princes and princesses of Europe have some animal pets, and most of them go in for some other kind of hobby, such as photography, stamp collecting and other pleasant and instructive pastimes.

The Pain of Burns.

The pain of burns can be allayed by soaking the injured part in a strong solution of washing soda. This is a very simple first aid treatment, which is always available in the home where there are children, and it should be used as soon as possible. When the injured part is well soaked the burn should be covered with a thick layer of gauze wet with boric acid, which not only prevents the air acting upon the burn and making it more painful, but assists the healing of the wounded flesh.

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Milady's Mirror

How to Look Young.

"The body ordinarily looks as old as the mind thinks and feels," says Ralph Waldo Trine in the Woman's Home Companion.

"Shakespeare anticipated by many years the psychology of the times when he said, 'It is the mind that makes the body rich.' An eminent modern writer has given utterance to the same truth more fully, and more helpfully, perhaps, in the following: 'The prevailing state of mind or character of thought shapes the body and features. It makes us ugly or pleasing, attractive or repulsive, to others. Our thought shapes our gestures, our mannerism, our walk.'

"The least movement of muscle has a mood of mind, a thought behind it. A mind always determined has always a determined walk. A mind always weak, shifting, vacillating and uncertain makes a shuffling, shambling, uncertain gait. The spirit of determination braces every muscle. It is the thought element of determination filling every muscle. . . . If you send from you in thought the elements of worry, fret, hatred or grief you are putting in action forces injurious to your mind and body. . . . Look at the discontented, gloomy, melancholy and ill tempered men or women and you will see on their faces proofs of the action of the silent force of their unpleasant thought cutting, carving and shaping them into their present expression. Such people are never in good health, for the force acts on them as a poison and creates some form of disease."

To Have Pink Cheeks.

Pink cheeks are the result of good circulation, no more or no less. Good circulation means an active condition of all bodily functions. Where there is great fatigue, nervousness, or, on the other hand, languid, sluggish bodily activities, whether from a too lazy life or weakness, then the circulation is not all that it should be. We see then pallor or a pasty look, or displeasing and positive sallowness or a settled bluish look which speaks of actual ill health. None of these things can by any means give the cheeks the becoming hue of rosy pinkness.

Each woman is a law unto herself, and general directions cannot be laid down for all. The weak, pale and nervous woman sometimes thinks she "cannot stand" the daily cool shower, the brisk walk, which shall put her into a glow. Sometimes she really "cannot stand it," yet sometimes that very weakness must be faced and overcome. At first such methods may seem to leave her more weak and almost trembling, but if she will persist she will note that these unpleasant symptoms are disappearing and that her strength as well as her color is improving every day. Such a woman has become weak and pale just because she has succumbed to the thought that that was her part and lot in life. But, resisting it, she rises into better health and more vigorous energy day by day.

Eradicating "Beauty Spots."

"Beauty spots" are the names given to the disfiguring little blemishes which seem to play havoc with complexions at this season of the year.

Let it be clearly understood that pimples are not caused by frosty, damp, dry, hot or, in fact, any other kind of weather, but make their appearance in direct connection with an unsatisfactory condition of the blood or digestion or the general health.

You may lessen the inflamed appearance of a "beauty spot" by the application of a lotion, but you can only remove it and the cause as well as the probability of a further appearance of the eruptions by getting the blood into a healthy state. What, then, is the treatment? Eat fruit at every meal and plenty of it. Drink copious draughts of cold water, fresh and filtered. Take a constitutional and a brisk rubdown before breakfast every morning.

The Business Woman's Looks.

Under the stress and strain of a business or professional life a woman's beauty soon fades. While interest in her work may keep her mind alert, the sedentary life, the confinement in office or shop, the lack of exercise, all conspire to chase the roses from her cheeks, to brighten from her eye and elasticity from her movements. The appearance of youth and health is a desirable quality. It is of first requisite in business. The woman who looks well, who demands respect by her personality, has the battle half won. We are inclined to listen to what she says with interest and to accept what she has to offer with confidence. Indeed, any woman who does not guard her appearance will fail to make a success of business.

Lotion For Enlarged Pores.

Before bathing the face in warm water with a face brush rinse thoroughly in tepid water to remove all traces of the soap, then in cold water, lastly applying the following astringent wash with a bit of absorbent cotton: Boracic acid, one dram; alcohol, one ounce; rosewater, two ounces. This will cleanse and close the pores eventually, but you must be patient and persevering in order to effect the desired result.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

hearty endorsement to the proposed sending of a Christmas ship by the Chicago Herald to the children of Europe, whose Christmas will be so sadly affected by the war. It was suggested that the various Sunday schools of the Branch collect gifts for these destitute children and forward them to the shipping port.

—Arlington District Nursing Association presents its report as follows for the month of October:—

Nursing visits.....	400
Office.....	0
Emergency.....	0
Cases.....	44
New cases.....	29
Surgical.....	6
Medical.....	13
Obstetrical.....	10
Tubercular.....	0
Operations.....	0
Deaths.....	0
Sent to Hospital.....	0

—The following is the cast for the two-act Japanese play "The Revenge of Shari-Hot-Su," to be given next Thursday evening, at the Pleasant Street Cong'l church, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Bradshaw Missionary Association:—

Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, Mrs. George Yale, Mrs. C. F. Winner, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Henry A. Kidder, Mrs. E. N. Lacey and Miss Grace Parker.

Japanese music by mandoline and guitar will be furnished between the acts. Tickets 35 cents. The play is being coached by Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch.

—In response to inquiries, it can be stated that the Anti-Suffrage League will hold a series of meetings this season in Associates Hall, the first one of which will be on Friday, Dec. 4, when the subject is to be, "Woman Suffrage and War," also, at this time, there will be a report read of what the Anti-Suffrage societies of this state are accomplishing through their "Public Interest League." Further notice of this meeting will be given later. Anti-Suffrage literature and information about the League can be had of the officers:—

Mrs. B. A. Norton, chairman, 41 Academy street; Mrs. W. F. Homer, secretary, 160 Pleasant street; Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon, 85 Pleasant street.

—Arlington Woman's Club opened its year's program Thursday afternoon in Associates Hall, the members filling its entire seating capacity. The new president, Mrs. Arthur Saul, presided with grace and ease. An especially attractive program was presented. The musical part of the program was furnished by a group of talented musicians, who gave selections on piano, cello, violin, bells and musical lyre, in different combinations that were unique and greatly enjoyed. Miss Ruth Flanders was successful in two monologues and also gave a talented presentation of "The Honey Moon," by Arnold Bennett, in three acts. The afternoon closed with an informal reception to the president and tea was served from an artistically decorated table in the autumnal suggestions and presided over by Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallon and Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, two of the past presidents of the club.

—Browne & Nichols surprised its followers last Saturday afternoon, beating Arlington High 21 to 0, at Nichols Field, Mr. Auburn. The playing of Aldrich, Pratt, Coburn and Bright excelled for the winners and that of Barry, Cousens and Downs for Arlington. The summary:—

B. & N.		ARLINGTON H. S.	
Eaton, le.....	re, D. S.	Hall, Richardson, le.....	re, D. S.
Viano, Nye, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.
Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.	Wheeler, Aldrich, le.....	re, D. S.

Score—B. & N. 21, Arlington 0. Touchdowns—Pratt 2, Bright. Goals from touchdowns—Coburn 3, Referee—McKay. Umpire—Wallis. Head line-man—Simmons. Time—8 minutes periods.

—An enjoyable Halloween party was held Saturday evening, Oct. 31, in honor of the Boy Scouts of Arlington, at the home of Master Bruce Young, 23 Forest street. The house and dining room were prettily decorated with colors appropriate for the occasion. Many games were played and the scouts enjoyed it very much. During the evening piano and vocal solos were rendered by Miss Gladys Whelpley, Mr. Harry Re-4, Mr. Young, Miss Helen Zelik and Miss Gladys Brenton. Among the participants were:—

W. Harry Reed, Gladys Whelpley, Gladys Brenton, Helen Zelik, Ethel Whelpley, Chas. Palmer, Mary Cleary, Lester Shirley, Leslie Brenton, Ruth Cartwright, John Lamson, Jr., Maud Silver, Ray Abernethy, Bruce W. Young, Hobart Mathewson, LeRoy Guilford, Harry Merson, Nicholas Cousens, Oswald W. Jenkins, John Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, Miss Genevieve Marie, Eugene and Philip Sweeney, Miss Martha Brown, Miss Theresa Cameron.

—The Universalist Sunday school had a "Halloween Mixture" on Thursday, the 29th ult., which was a howling success. It included a fair, with tables conducted by the different classes, all of which were patronized to the limit, weird mysteries presided over by witches that came from ages long ago, and the most modern and up-to-date ghosts produced by students from Harvard and Tech. The chairman of the general committee was Miss Mildred Merrill, who proved perfectly competent. The assisting ladies in charge of the several departments were:—

Food, Miss Olive Herseltine; witch tent, Miss Pauline Winn; novelties, Miss Katharine Yerrinton; candy, Miss Jennie Frost; postcard, Miss Elizabeth Yerrinton; ice cream, Rev. Frank L. Maseock; punch, Ralph Greenleaf; peanuts, Miss Bertha Yerrinton; popcorn, Miss Carol Maseock.

All kinds of Halloween games were played, and the entertainment consisted of stories by the Sunday school class of Frederick A. Hottel, those taking part being Osgood Holt, Clayton Hilliard, Horatio Lamson and Irving Dawes.

—It was supposed when the by-law was passed prohibiting gunning in Arlington it would settle this question, but the insertion of the clause giving the Selectmen power at their discretion to grant such permits has made the by-law inoperative as a prohibitive measure and there are those of our citizens who feel outraged thereby. The only thing now to do is strike out the clause and strictly prohibit gunning within our town limits. A large percent of our most influential citizens are opposed to granting such permits. We are told that fifty permits were issued to persons to shoot in this town. Just think one moment how preposterous this is,—fifty persons allowed

to trespass on private property, over valuable farm lands, park lands, etc., and within a territory not three miles square and with a population of well on towards thirteen thousand. Preposterous? Besides these persons many are coming to Arlington to shoot from the nearby cities who may or may not have permits. Who is to regulate or supervise these persons who are turned loose in our midst with dangerous fire arms?

—Music for Hospital Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Pleasant Street Cong'l church will be as follows:—Organ, Andante, Raff; anthem, "The Lord is my Light," Parker; soprano solo, "O Saviour, hear me," with violin obligato, Gluck; anthem, "Even me," John C. Warren; violin solo, Rev. J. C. Warren, by Angelo Masehroni; Mr. Mahan; postlude, Fantasie, Saint Saens; Mr. Frederick L. Mahan, the accomplished violinist of the Symphony orchestra, will assist, making it in all a notable musical event.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Association met Monday afternoon, in the parlor of the Pleasant Street Cong'l church, which was filled with members and ladies of the parish. Mrs. Edward Bacon, the president, presided. A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a list of new officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting, chairmaned by Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy. Plans for the fair, supper and Japanese two-act play to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week, were outlined. Mrs. Sarah E. Dawes, who is a member of the Bradshaw Ass'n and president of the Nickerson Home for destitute children, in Boston, appeared before the meeting and made an appeal for all kinds of clothing for both girls and boys. Mrs. C. E. Warren, who, with her husband, made a trip around the world, a year ago, and who is also an active worker in the Bradshaw Missionary Ass'n, told, in an entertaining manner, of her experiences in India. The meeting was enriched with mezzo-soprano solos sung by Miss Anna Waterman of Arlington. The social hour was in charge of the social committee, Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard and Mrs. Frank J. Morse, assisted by Miss Elsie M. Parker.

—At 7 p. m., Halloween, a jack-o-lantern placed in a window at the home of Mrs. Edwin Prescott, 15 Russell street, called forth from No. 14 two witches, two black cats, two ghouls, and from No. 16 three ghouls. They all wended their way across the street to No. 15, where they were greeted by two ghouls, the tallest one taking one of the witches (who being 84 years young was the guest of honor for the evening) and the shorter one selecting the only other male ghoul, marched to the dining room where, after finding their places by means of unique place cards, seated themselves and partook of delicious tomato soup, made more tempting with stuffed olives and beautiful white, crisp celery; then they formed in single line and marched over to No. 14 Russell street, where they were greeted by two black cats and served with fruit salad, fagots, selected crackers and fruit punch, after which, to the tune of Frailty Cat, they marched up one flight of stairs, where, upon opening a door which leads into No. 16 Russell street, they were greeted by another ghoul (who is still keeping them guessing), with lighted candle and pointing down stairs to the dining room. Here they were served with pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee and cider, and they were entertained with music, fancy dancing and foolish pranks, the most laughable being to get a raisin tied in the middle of a string a yard long; then the tall ghoul tried to thread a needle, seated on a bottle, which he did most gracefully. All three dining rooms were fittingly decorated with black cats, bats, owls, witches, jack-o-lanterns and entirely lighted by candles. At twelve o'clock good-nights were said and all declared that one ghoul at No. 16 knew how to have and make others have a good time. A. GHOLL.

Season Opened.

Lexington Outlook Club opened its season of 1914-15 on Tuesday afternoon, in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, with a reunion, reception and tea of its members, who were present in large numbers, handsomely attired, and participated in an occasion which was in every way gratifying and complimentary to the women of our town. Mrs. A. B. Tenney, the incoming president, received, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Turner, the vice-president. Mrs. E. R. Ferguson and Mrs. R. S. Strevant assisted at the entrance. Mrs. C. B. Davis made the presentations and the social committee served the refreshments of frappe and fancy cakes. The hall was most invitingly furnished, and adorned with autumnal trophies of the forest and garden, while on the serving table was an immense bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Tenney has a personality of no little charm and is self-possessed and unaffected in appearing before an audience and is yet another president who will reflect honor on the club. She introduced three members of the club, who at this time gave graphic and entertaining accounts of their experiences while in Europe the past summer, at the outbreak of the war.

The first to be heard was Mrs. C. R. Putnam, who gave her experiences while in Switzerland and travelling to Italy to take a steamer for home. Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, who is a fluent and charming speaker, detailed first impressions while in Holland and Germany and Mrs. E. P. Bliss closed with a dramatic recital of the frequent build-ups of Germany, party while trying to get out of Germany, their arrest as Russian spies, and other exciting episodes. Each recital, like that of the personality of the ladies so kindly contributing this rare and enjoyable feature of the afternoon, diffused, yet gave component parts of a whole, which was most illuminating of those stirring and apprehensive opening events of the greatest war of the ages. They were deservedly highly complimented on their efforts.

A Terrifying Impact.

In a rear-end collision about 5 o'clock, Sunday, Nov. 1, two automobiles overturned, six persons were badly bruised and one man was seriously injured. Both cars were going toward Arlington Heights. One car was owned and driven by James N. Whalen of Middle street, East Lexington, and with him were his two sons, James, Jr., and Raymond Whalen. The other car was owned and driven by Charles A. Masters of Wellington street, Waltham, who was accompanied by his daughters, Misses Ruth and Adelaide, and Miss Evelyn Van Winkle of Waltham.

The Masters car made the bend in the road and was opposite 131 Massachusetts avenue when the accident occurred. It is reported to us that Mr. Whalen's car came around the curve and in trying to swing out of the way of the smaller car

Mr. Whalen swung too sharply, causing his machine to skid and sidewise the Masters car. The car's impact locked a rear wheel of both cars, swinging them around, the locked wheels breaking off and both cars overturning.

The occupants of the Masters car were thrown clear of the wreck, as were the two Whalen boys. Mr. Whalen was caught in the steering wheel and unable to get clear. He was pinned under his car and his head was badly injured. Byron Russell saw the accident and assisted in getting Mr. Whalen from under his car. Drs. James J. Walsh, William L. Barnes of Lexington and Dr. Robert Meikle of Arlington Heights, were summoned, and Mr. Whalen was taken to the Symmes Arlington Hospital. All the others escaped with bruises and a bad shaking up.

The accident tied up traffic on Massachusetts avenue for some time. The Masters automobile was a complete wreck. The Whalen machine is smashed on the right hand side, the steering gear twisted and the mud guards bent. The section where the accident happened is a dangerous one, a long turn coming in the street at this point and making the place dangerous for traffic. Mr. Whalen is employed at East Lexington, as foreman on the Richard G. Tower farm on Middle street. Mr. Whalen was removed from Symmes Hospital on Tuesday to Dr. Walsh's Lexington home, where he has been steadily improving and his ultimate recovery is assured.

Aldrich-Hardy Wedding.

Laurel Blithen, older daughter of Mr. Napoleon J. Hardy, of 49 Florence avenue, Arlington Heights, was married to Mr. Arthur Charles Aldrich, Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at eight o'clock, in Park Avenue Cong'l church, by Rev. John G. Taylor. Miss Hardy is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory and a member of the Veta Phi Eta society of that school. Mr. Aldrich is a graduate of the University of Vermont and the Boston University of Law, a member of the Gamma Eta Gamma society of this latter university and of Caps Signa and Phila Nu Epsilon, of the University of Vermont. For the past year Mr. Aldrich has been practicing law at Groveton, N. H., the home of his parents.

The church was decorated with palms and other greenery and an orchestra of three pieces played during the reception. The wedding march was played by Miss Irene Worthen. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe-de-chine with over dress of Renaissance lace, cut with a full court train. The trimmings were pearl ornaments and orange blossoms, and over all floated the tulle veil, arranged on the hair with orange blossoms. The bouquet was a shower of lilies and roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice A. Hardy, (the sister of the bride) Miss Leila King, Miss Elmer Soderquist, both of Arlington, and Miss Blanche Bigley, of Boston. They were in pink crepe-de-chine, with over dresses of pink cheffon and carried bouquets of ferns and pink roses. Mrs. James Flag of Brookline, who was a classmate of the bride in Emerson College, was the matron of honor. She was in pink charmeuse with over dress of blue satin striped cheffon and carried a basket of roses and ferns. Helen Stinson was the little flower girl and was in white with pink accessories and carried a old basket with rose petals. Mr. Paul Pittman of Boston was the best man and the ushers were Messrs. Roger Eaton of Woburn, Wm. H. Bunton of Arlington, Clyde Keefe and Henry Dodge, both of Boston.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the vestry of the church, where the couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents. Mrs. Hardy was in blue charmeuse combined with uncut cheffon velvet and silver lace. A handsome spread was served in the vestry, the bride's father's catering establishment showing its skill in this feature.

The wedding gifts were displayed at the home of the bride's parents and they were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will reside on States street, Groveton, N. H. The bride has been prominent in the social life of the Heights and her talent as a public reader has made for her many friends who were present at the wedding and reception to wish her happiness in her new home and where she is likely to be a welcome acquisition to the town of her adoption.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shedd observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage with an informal "at home" to relatives and the older neighbors, making a company of about fifty, on the evening of Oct. 31st. The affair was planned by the older daughter of the couple, Miss Margarette Shedd, who with the assistance of her sister, Miss Winnifred, converted the home at 28 Draper avenue, Arlington, into a bower of autumnal beauty. The living room, which is in the brown and yellow tones, was decorated with pine boughs and yellow chrysanthemums while in the dining room pink roses were used in artistic effect.

Mrs. Shedd received in a black satin combined with white lace and rhine stone trimmings, and the couple made a handsome appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Shedd were married in Baltimore in 1889, Mrs. Shedd being a Virginia girl. They have been residents of Arlington twenty-one years, and were one of the first to purchase and build in that part of the town which is now growing into popularity and is one of its most attractive sections. Handsome gifts in silver marked the event. One of the most cherished was a plate that was one of a set used at the Revere house in Boston, when the city of Boston gave a banquet to the Prince of Wales in 1860. Mrs. H. P. Pearce of Newton and Mrs. J. Fletcher Bent of Needham, both nieces of Mr. Shedd, also Mrs. L. W. Heycroft of Arlington, assisted Miss Shedd in dispensing hospitality in the dining room.

Mr. Shedd is president of the Rock & Brick Co., besides being interested in real estate. Mrs. Shedd is active in the Pleasant Street Cong'l church, as is also her daughters, especially Miss Shedd who, like her mother, has musical ability and which at this time was enjoyed by the guests during the latter part of the evening.

Arlington Evening School.

The first evening school established in Arlington was opened on Monday evening in the High school building, with sixty-three pupils in attendance. On Wednesday evening there were seventy-five present, and the indications are that there will be a steady increase in membership. The sessions will be on three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE 50 COLORED VIEWS The Silver-Black Fur Industry

Lecturer, MR. ALBERT LEONARD SQUIER of the Eastern Lyceum Lecture Bureau.

AUDITORIUM HALL, Hobbs Building 3 Davis Square, West Somerville, Mass.

Thursday Evening, November 12, 1914 EIGHT O'CLOCK

For Ladies and Gentlemen Admission Free.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF RAYNER SILVER-BLACK FUR COMPANY 853 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

HOME OFFICE AND BRANCHES Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

There is a class for illiterates and for those who desire primary or lower grammar school work, a class for upper grammar school work, including those wishing to prepare for civil service examinations, also classes in penmanship, book keeping, shorthand and typewriting.

The enthusiasm and earnestness with which the pupils have begun the work is an indication of the demand on the part of young people for more educational opportunities.

We feel sure that the school, which was opened by the School Committee, will answer a very real demand and be a great benefit to the community.

The teachers are Stephen G. Bean, book keeper and principal; Earl C. Nelson, upper grammar classes; Dorothy Connor, lower grades and illiterates; Lillian C. Minter, penmanship; Eva Alsen, typewriting, stenography.

A. H. S. 1913.

The following statistics have recently been compiled concerning the class of 1913, A. H. S., the class which entered the school with the present principal. Of the 67 who were graduated, 26 entered college and other higher institutions as follows:—

Wellesley, 4; Boston University, 4; Harvard, 3; Dartmouth, 3; Mass. Agricultural College, 3; Mass. Inst. of Technology, 2; and the following one each: Radcliffe, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, University of California, Boston College, Tufts, Salem Normal.

Of the total number, twenty-six, — 25 passed every subject the first half year, the time the colleges held the schools responsible. The other pupil failed in one subject only, and this he passed in the second half year. This subject he did not take in the High school.

Supposing every pupil to have had four subjects in college (and many have five), then the twenty-six pupils had 104 different chances for failure. Out of these 104 chances there was one failure.

Taking the record of the twenty-six pupils for the entire year (no college holds the school responsible for more than the first half year), there were three pupils who failed in one subject each, one the first half, as stated above, and two the second. None of the subjects failed were taken in the High school.

Several pupils have scored high honors. Maria Allen had the highest rank in her Latin class at Boston University; Harold Holt, at Dartmouth, highest rank in the Greek class, while Walter Horton led his Harvard class of over a thousand students in all-round scholarship.

Arlington may challenge any school to equal this record made by the graduates of her public schools.

The Conquering Heroes.

The Arlington High school cross-country team, national interscholastic cross-country title holder for the second consecutive year, accompanied by its coach, Dr. William ("Billie") T. McCarthy, was given a royal welcome on returning to Arlington on Monday. John R. Hendrick was general chairman of the committee in charge, and due to him was the success of the affair, in which nearly 1000 High school boys and girls and the older townspeople heartily joined.

On their arrival at the South station in Boston in the morning, a delegation of the boys from the school greeted the runners with shouts and cheers as they stepped off the train. In the evening, outside the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, in the bright moonlight, the real battles began. Massed around the low balconies in front of the hall on which were the cross-country team, Coach McCarthy and the speakers of the occasion, was a large gathering of townspeople, who cheered lustily.

Frank V. Noyes, chairman of the Arlington Board of Selectmen, was the principal speaker, and others that gave addresses were Supt. John F. Scully, Principal Fred S. Mitchell of the Arlington High school and Capt. Harold Kimball of the track team. Music was furnished by the Crescent Zouaves Fife and Drum Corps. Following the speech making a parade was formed, and headed by the track team, which was made up of Capt. Kimball, Ralph Hatfield, Clinton Peabody, Leonard Collins, William Robinson, Forrest Cameron and James Mahoney, marched over the principal streets of the town.

The team, through the generosity of

citizens of the town, who contributed the funds to defray the expense of the trip to Ithaca, N. Y., was enabled to contest for honors in the annual Cornell College interscholastic cross-country races on Oct. 31st. Citizens also contributed the money for the jubilation. This generosity should be kept in mind by the entire school.

In the races on the 31st, individual honors went to Dresser of Ithaca High school, who covered the four-mile course in 21m 94. Arlington bunched her men close enough to secure the victory by 65 points. Hutchinson High school of Buffalo was second with 80 points. The Arlington runners and the order in which they finished follows: Peabody 8, Kimball 10, Cameron 12, Collins 17, Robinson 18. Peabody's time was 22m 20s. One hundred runners, representing 17 high schools, completed.

Theatre Notes.

Lydia Lopokova and "The Young Idea" have completely captivated Boston! Not in forth the Hollis Street Theatre sent forth such delighted and enthusiastic audiences and seldom indeed have "the gentlemen of the press" so warmly commended a playhouse offering. The youth and grace, beauty and charm, magnetism and personality, dramatic ability and fascinating skill as a dancer, of the new star have won a triumph all the more gratifying and unusual because of the fact that the stage has not known Lydia Lopokova heretofore other than as the premiere of the Russian Dancers. That she has flashed in a bound into the great white light of public favor as a star, no one can gainsay, and unlike many new stars, her tenure promises to be long and profitable to her, and of indefinite delight to all who love youth, artistry and charm on the stage. The editor of this paper says:—

"The entire press of Boston united in lauding the young star, the critics being peculiarly unanimous in their appreciation of her natural charm and rare talents. The play is a delicious comedy, while the supporting artists contribute to a performance of exceptional merit. Miss Kate Mayhew does a splendid piece of comedy work as Mrs. Phelan, which is alone worth seeing aside from the preeminent charm of Miss Lopokova. We have rarely had a more enjoyable evening and recommend the performance to both our Arlington and Lexington readers."

William Hodge has entered upon the third month of the big success of "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. It is no wonder that this unique impersonator of distinctively American types should have scored so pronounced a hit again in this new role of young Jim Whitman, for no one else on the stage to-day can equate him in this line of characterization. New England playgoers have only to recall his Freeman Whitmarsh in "Sag Harbor," his Stephen Tully in "Sky Farm," his Captain Plummer in "Peggy from Paris," his Mr. Stubbins in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and his Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man from Home," to appreciate the fact that his present new success as Jim Whitman is only the climax of his inimitable Yankee art. Speaking of "The Road to Happiness" and this latest role of Whitman, Mr. Hodge himself declares that the foremost reason why he decided to produce the drama, when he first read it, was the essential Americanism of this struggling village youth. Continuing:—

"I take Jim Whitman to be the universal type of the ambitious young American of to-day," remarks Mr. Hodge, "and I feel that he represents the best ideals of American character. In him is that peculiar blend of wit and wisdom which is our national feature. Native humor has always characterized the writings and speeches of our most popular leaders."

The most important of the theatrical announcements made to date concerns the first Boston appearance of the celebrated English actor-manager, Mr. Cyril Maude and his all-English company from his London playhouse, at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, starting Monday evening, November 9th. Mr. Maude's wonderful success last season, when he remained the entire season at Wallack's Theatre, New York, is well known. Mr. Maude came to this country lightly heralded, and in one night he made for himself and company a reputation never before equalled by any star, English or American. Mr. Maude will present "Grumpy," which created such a furor in New York, a new kind of detective play. The play was written by Horace Hodge and T. Wigney Percyville. Mr. Percyville may best be remembered for his clever performance as the kindly old person in "Pomander Walk." Mr. Maude and his company will come from

London to Boston, bringing everything used on the stage in this production. The engagement here is limited, and this being the case, coupled with the fact that it will be his first appearance in this city, there is sure to be a big demand for seats. The prices will not be advanced for this engagement, but will remain the regular Plymouth Theatre prices, 50 cents to \$2.00. Prompt attention given to mail orders sent to Fred E. Wright.

Julian Eltinge, artist extraordinary to the American theatregoing public, is coming to town once more, this time in an entirely new piece, "The Crinoline Girl," in which he achieved much success last spring during his prolonged run at Knickerbocker Theatre, New York. He will be seen at the Colonial Theatre next Monday, Nov. 9. "The Crinoline Girl" affords Mr. Eltinge the opportunity of appearing in his famous dual characterization of a pleasant young man and of a superlatively charming young woman. It is a play with music, a farcical melodramatic comedy with songs, to use the exact billing provided by the author, Mr. Otto Hauerbach, who wrote "The Fascinating Widow," the musical comedy which served Mr. Eltinge for three seasons. It is said to "abound with thrilling situations, laughable complications, tender sentiment and dainty music." Surely he would be an ultra fastidious theatregoer who would ask for more!

85 Ideas on Christmas giving are rapidly changing among the sensible. Those who think as they give are looking for a year-round service as the important thing. In a week of shopping, with all its strain, you will not find a better gift than a year's subscription to the Companion. It offers its service, its clean entertainment, its fine suggestions week after week; and the end of the year, which finds many a gift in the attic, dust-covered and forgotten, brings the Companion again, with all the charm of last Christmas. No American monthly at any price offers the same amount of reading, and none can offer better quality. Less than four cents a week provides the best of Christmas gifts. \$2.00 a year. If you subscribe now, the remaining issues of the year will be sent free and The Companion Home Calendar. A copy of the Calendar is also sent to those who make a gift subscription. Send for sample copies, and the Forecast for 1915. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of GARDNER S. CUSHMAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas Lewis P. Baggett and Fannie R. Cushman, the sole and last surviving heirs of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first account of their trust under said will: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT. MIDDLESEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of GARDNER S. CUSHMAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Old Colony Trust Company and Fannie R. Cushman, the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance the first account of their trust under said will: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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